day; warmer ton.zht.

Cloudy tonight and Thurs-

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1929

Naco, Sonora-(P)-Fighting be-

ween federal and rebel cavalry

tarted three-quarters of a mile

shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday

Eight bombs were dropped Wed-

ments of Naco in a renewal of what

ias developed into regular daily

Mexican rebel air raids. Seven of the

bombs exploded, and one was a dud.

None fell on the United States side

RETREAT FROM JIMENEZ

el retreat from Jimenez after two

days bloody fighting there was halt-

railway bridge north of the city.

ed Wednesday morning at a burned

Eight troop trains, which left Jim-

enez late Tuesday under cover of the

heaviest fighting of the revolt, were

stalled while soldiers - attempted to

Between the trains and the tem-

porary safety of Chihuahua City

there were seven other burned

bridges, and it was believed the reb-

ed. Resort to highways would permit

eral troops under General Almazan.

on Jiminez culminated late Tuesday

in almost complete rebel withdrawal

from the little town and the most de-

cisive victory of the revolt, reform-

'exterminuate" the rebel army,

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Lansing, Mich. -- (P)-Michigan's

Governor Green Tuesday put an

The amendment becomes effective

immediately. Under a graduated

system of penaltics, a dry law of

fender convicted of a fourth offense

now is subject to a term of 714 to 13

Governor Green said he would

commute the life sentences of Mrs.

Etta M. Miller, Channie Tripp and

This decision of the executive was

taken to mean that Tony Papich of

Manistique, only "pint of gin lifer"

SUPREME COURT WON'T

Shanks, Negro slayer of Miss Jennie

versity student. Wednesday was re-

supreme court. It was the second re-

appeal. Shanks is under sentence of

a motion to vacate the previous re-

rom the upper peninsula, also would

others who are serving life sentences

vears.

for liquor felonies.

Ste. Marie.

life for a pint" law is no more.

LIFE FOR A PINT LAW

This officer, whose two day attack

repair the bridge.

Mexico City-(P)-Precipitate reb-

FIVE O'CLOCK

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GER WETS WIN BY 127.00 13 New Supervisors Elected To Board 4REFERENDA

New Clash At U. S. Line

FOR SEVERSON ACT IN COUNTY For 4 Fliers

Only Two Precincts Want to In Australia Retain State Dry Law Enforcement

APPLETON VOTES WET City and County Join to Pro-

test Wisconsin Prohibition Act

Outagamie-co voters yesterday repudiated state enforcement of the east of Wyndham, western Ausfederal prohibition amendment when tralia. missing the vote for repeal was obscured the ground from their failure of the present representatives 7,543 and only 3,275 for continuing view. They gave their position as to enter the race for reelection.

The vote in favor of amending the the Australian brush, peopled by Severson act to legalize the sale of wild uncivilized savages, some of 2.75 per cent beer in Wisconsin was them cannibalistic pygmies. just as emphatic as it was for repeal | To add to the general anxiety there of the act itself. With two precincts was the fear Wednesday that the missing the vote for amendment was search which was being made for 7.445 and 3.244 against. In the city of Appleton, every ward track. It was feared the rainstorms

except the First voted to abolish the in which the plane had become lost Severson act, giving a majority of forced it off its path, and that when over 2 to 1 for repeal. The vote in Captain Kingsford-Smith dispatched the city was 3,650 for repeal and his final message Sunday morning 1.760 to retain the bill. The proposal he may have been much further to legalize beer also was indorsed by than he thought from Wynham. every ward except the First and the vote was 3,383 for amendment and Wyndham is practically unexplored 1,716 opposed.

Kaukauna went more than 3 to 1 without any permanent beaten tracks for abolishing the Severson act, and and not the semblance of roadways. for legalizing 2.75 per cent beer and It is one of the wildest territories in Little Chute gave a majority of al- the world. most 10 to 1 to opponents of state | The comment of royal airforce offi-

son act and both were in the city of going forward but with each step of First ward and the first precinct of the Second ward. The vote on the Duncan bill was about the same Appleton, the First precinct of, the its advance laden with danger to the Duncan bill was about the same. Two aeroplanes were employed in with the same two precincts turning flights over the country where the in majorities against change in the missing men may have landed, only one two with the Fourth ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the list of crimes which to 130 votes. Mr. Streich had served draw the life penalty for fourth of only one two with the ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the list of crimes which the same two precincts turning flights over the country where the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the Watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, Kaukauna, the watson bill, eliminating 120 minor felonies, the life penalty for fourth of the ward, was also were the ward, which was a supplied to the ward of the war state enforcement act.

The majority for repeal and amend. Drysdale mission station. Native ment of the enforcement act was runners were dispatched into the inslightly larger outside the city than terior for such information as they in it. The vote outside of Appleton might gain. was 3,893 for repeal of the Severson act and 1.515 opposed, and the vote for amendment of the act was 4,062 MURPHY APPARENTLY and 1,528 opposed. The following table shows how the

county voted on the two liquor referendums: Severson Act Beer Bill

368 elected circuit judge as the successor Yes No Yes No 1st Pct, 1st Wd. 222 393 223 239 to David G. Classon, on the basis of 2nd Pet. 1st Wd., 255 249 232 607 returns from 74 of 83 precincts from Ist Ward Total.. 477 642 455 159 the four counties comprising the cir-1st Pet. 2nd Ward 172 215 147 2nd Pet. 2nd Wd. 207 86 181 2nd Ward Total, 379 301 328 289 1st Pct. 3rd Wd. 485 2nd Pet. 3rd Wd. 400 171 to, in a four-cornered race for the 3rd Ward Total., 885 162 811 16 judgeship of Florence, Forest, Mari-1st Pct. 4th Wd., 142 2nd Pct. 4th Wd. 358 113 vote was 5,583; Chase 4,402 in re-4th Ward Total.. 500 117 491 99 turns from 74 precincts. 1st Pct. 5th Wd. 327 2nd Pct. 5th Wd. 497 5th Ward Total.. 824 227 754 1st Pct. 6th Wd. 307 158 2nd Pct. 6th Wd. 278 153 265 6th Ward Total.. 585 311 544 City Total3650 1760 3383 1716 Kaukauna 1st .. 268 Kaukauna 2nd., 318 106 326 Kaukauna 3rd... 281 56 Kau. 4th Pct. ... 247 73 Kaukauna Total 1114 305 1135 Bovina 30 Hortonia 49 Combined Locks 72 Liberty 57 Bear Creek 69 Osborn 63 Little Chute 315 Dale 134 Black Creek V... 66 14 Pan-German and Agrarian parties. Kaukauna T. ... 97 Seymour 136 116 40 chancellor, minister for home affairs Black Creek T. . 89 Freedom 177 51 Seymour T. 59 Maine 71 Buchanan 82 Cicero.. 97

Outside City ... 3893 1515 4062 1528 Grand Total7543 3275 7445 3244

Grand Chute 218

Center 140

Maple Creek 113

N. London 3d W, 127

Shiocton 57

HARBOR ENTIRE WRECK AFTER SEVERE STORM

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Two Rivers-(49)-This city was recovering Wednesday from the most severe storm in years during which a howling northeastern wind hopelessly wrecked the local harbor. The wild surf damaged both plers to such an extent that rebuilding is thought

all highway leading out of the city.

"The next thing to do is to go to Madison and give 'em both barrels — not beer," he said. "The members of the legislatto be impossible. ure must carry out the will of the The heavy snowfall marconed hunpeople. They must repeal the Sevareds of Easter visitors here but the erson law - Wisconsin's little roads were opened Wednesday on

Little Hope 7 INCUMBENTS Rebels And Federals In

PRICE THREE CENTS

Sydney, N. S. W. -(P)- Friends

of the missing Southern Cross avi-

ators Wednesday hoped for a for-

tunate circumstance to overcome the

otherwise almost certain hopeless-

Only extreme good fortune, most

thought, could culminate in the res-

cue of Captain Charles Kingsford-

Smith, his pilot, Charles T. Ulm, and

the two men with them who Sunday

"about 100 miles east of Wyndham"

and then sank into the vastness of

them might be far off the right

The immense area inland from

-a milderness of hills and rivers

IS ELECTED AS JUDGE

Marinette attorney apparently was

Murphy had a majority of appro-

ximately 1,150 votes over Former

State Senator John B. Chase of Ocon-

nette and Oconto-cos. Murphy's

who died, decided not to seek re-

election on account of ill health.

Classon, former county judge, was

the "war congressman" of the Ninth

Vienna-(4)-The Seipel cabinet

hich has governed. Austria since

The Seipel ministry was based on

coalition of the Christian Social,

NOW IS SHIFTED TO

Milwaukee -(P)- Undaunted

by the overwhelming defeat of

the drys in Tuesday's referendum

on repeal of the state prohibition

act, the Rev. Warren C. Jones,

state superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon league Wednesday said he

would "set about to defeat the

Mr. Jones claimed the result

showed that while Milwaukee was

wet, the state was dry, and added

that" we have a majority of the

counties - more than we had last

"We scored a smashing victory

by a temendous majority." said

State Senator Thomas Duncan,

author of the two wet-dry refer-

Volstead act."

repealers in the legislature."

HALLS OF CAPITOL

and minister for foreign affairs.

SCENE OF BATTLE

was its head, as

May 29, 1927, resigned Wednesday.

SEIPEL CABINET QUITS

were the other candidates.

congressional district.

ness of their plight.

Several Veterans on Board Discarded in Tuesday's Election

Thirteen new faces will be seen on flashed a mysterious message to the the county board when it meets on of the line, world and disappeared somewhere April 8 as the result of the election Tuesday.

Seven of the new supervisors won In that message, which they ended their seats by defeating the present they voted more than 2 to 1 for re- with their characteristic "cheerio," supervisors who were candidates for peal of the Severson act, the state they told of failing motors on their reelection and the other six were enforcement law. With two precincts plane and a heavy rainstorm which elected to fill vacancies created by New supervisors and the districts they represent are:

> Sylvester Esler, Second ward, Kaukauna.

Ben Bell, Fourth ward, Kaukauna. James Thebo, Bear Creek village. Sam Rupple, Dale village. C. J. Burdick, Black Creek village el retreat, at least so far as the rail F. W. Huth, Second ward, Seylines were concerned, had been halt-

Richard Wickesberg, Black Creek town. John McHugh, Freedom town.

Arthur Bergsbaken, Maine town. Patrick Garrey, Oneida town. I. F. Bushey, First ward, Appleed his troops hoping to follow and

Anthony Jarvis, Deer Creek town. F. O. Smith, Hortonville. Close contest marked every one

of the changes when new supervisors were elected over candidates for reelection. Arthur Bergsbaken defeated R. F. Carpenter by two votes, only two precincts in the entire look," seemed even more grim as To Wickesberg was elected over F. county voted to sustain the Sever- the search entered its third day, still D. Zocholl in the town of Black Sylvester Esler won over Charles

only one term winning last year fense.

while a river launch was enroute to from A. P. Anderson. C. J. Burdick received 80 votes to win the election as supervisor from Black Creek village over George Riehl who received 28 votes. Henry Froelich, the present supervisor, was not a candidate for reelection.

THEISSENHUSEN OUT Receiving 171 votes, John Mc-Hugh was elected supervisor of Freedom town over Henry P. Van Marinette -(A) - A. F. Murphy, Dyke who garnered 142 votes. The present supervisor. Bert McCann.

did not seek reelection. L. F. Bush-Turn to Page 15, Col. 6

CARFERRIES ARE HELD IN GRIP OF ICE PACK Judge Herbert W. Runnels of Sault

Menominee, Mich -(A) - The Ann Arbor carferries, Wabash and No. 6. are blocked in the Menominee harbor by ice which officials of the line said is packed solidly to the bottom Arthur J. Whitcomb, Oconto and Mayor L. M. Evert of Marinette, of the bay. The boats are unable to turn a wheel.

The Green Bay ice field, broken Classon, elected a year ago to up and drifting out from shore, was succeed Judge William B. Quinlan driven back with such force during fused a review of his case by the the weekend storm that it filled the arbor and shoved over the piers. Because of the packed ice the Meiominee river rose six feet and created a jam that forced the ice 15 feet high in some places.

AFTER 2 YEARS ON JOB AMERICAN'S AIRPLANE

IS WRECKED IN ITALY

Genoa, Italy-(49)-The passenger plane of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, which left Rome Wednesn a forced landing near here. Mr. Black, his pilot and six passengers in the plane were not hurt.

OUT IN COTTON STRIKE LONG SUPERIOR FIGHT

GUARDSMEN ORDERED

Raleigh, N. C. -- (4P)- Governor Gardner Wednesday ordered the Gastonia company of national lay morning for Paris was smashed guardsmen mobilized for duty in connection with the Lorain cotton mills strike and authorized the calling out of the Charlotte company.

Old Teacher Is Ousted, Students Go On Strike

strike practically on masse Wednesday immediately after school opened, and Principal Otto W. Trentlago at once suspended every one of them "for the full legal limit of time, or until a large number of parents have signified their intention to keep

their children in school." The school has an enrollment of about 140. Three pupils did not go the home of one of the strike leadout and 14 were absent, leaving approximately '12 strikers. The immediate cause of the strike

was the reported refusal of the of Mary Conway to teach next year. Miss Conway has taught in the Kil- it in the legal, orderly way." bourn schools 41 years, it was said

Principal Trentlage asserted Wednesday noon however, that the case which set off the powder. The pri- take action in the matter.

Kilbourn-OP-Pupils of the Kil- mary cause of the trouble, he said, bourn high school walked out on was the need of a new high school. The pupils, he said, long have wanted a gymnasium and trouble has been brewing a long time.

The strikers paraded about town form, Wednesday morning, shouting, "We want Conway! We want Conway!" Storekeepers and clerks crowded doorways and office help watched, with grins, from windows. The crowd finally assembled in front of ers and held a meeting. Mr. Trentlage went there and addressed two boys and girls.

"You have taken the wrong way," school board to renew the contract [he told them. "If you have an end to gain, the right way is to go about

to the school board. President August W. Luettgerodit called a meeting of the board for 5

south of Naco as General Fausto TO MAKE COMMENT Topete's troops began closing in on ON WETS' VICTORY government fortified town Milwaukee -(A)- Gov. Walter J. Kohler declined to comment on

KOHLER REFUSES

the result of the election Tucsday in which the repeal of the state prohibition act was favored overwhelintingly. Governor Kohler, who went home to Kohler to vote, was

reached by telephone by the Associated Press at noon Wednesday. He was apprised of the results and asked if he wished to make a statement. The governor, who has not made known his position on the prohibition referendum, asked to be quoted as "having no statement to make."

OHIOAN SAYS HIS WIFE HAD LIQUOR

U. S. Attorney Declares Concomparatively easy pursuit by fed-Carried 4 Bottles

> ormal statement Wednesday a cus- lian DeKing. ms inspector asserted that when congressman William Morgan of business men, found the slaving of quor and demanded free entry.

him his wife had two bottles of to the shooting." whisky and two of champagne. her fathers.

end to the measure when he signed The federal attorney also said that and saving he was on a government about liquor. After preliminary investigation of

he case Tuesday Tuttle, announced found, seen nor handled" any liquor that none of the baggage had been opened.

FRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE AT AMBASSADOR'S BIER

have his sentence commuted. Papich Paris -(P)- Not in the history of France has a foreigner been honored table at which she sat telephoning was found guilty of a fifth offense in in death as France will honor Unit- Joseph DeKing, was unable to tesa court at Manistique last year and ed States Ambassador Myron T. Her- tify concerning the shooting, having therefore was given a life term by ick, on Thursday. Every French dead American an Impressive memorial to Franco-American friend-REVIEW SHANKS CASE

The ceremony will be, as Ambassador Herrick would have had it, of ers the night of March 25. Springfield. III. - (49) - David extreme simplicity. Only a few of Philip Johnson, the man who made the thousands who have applied for the "buy" on which the search war-Constance, former Northwestern unitickets to the services at the em- rant was based, was unable to state bassy will hear the farewell words of from whom he bought the pint of Premier Raymond Poincare, General moonshine, but he testified that it Pershing, and Quinones Delcon, was not from a woman. The purfusal of the court to consider his Spanish ambassador. death. The action Wednesday was on

There will be no flowers, no music. No women will be admitted, only some 300 representative men in se vere mourning garb, all according to American usage.

FINDS BAXTER LOSER

Superior - 69 - The prolonged fight between two factions in local politics was virtually ended Wednes day when election returns showed Mayor Fred Baxter had been defeated for reelection, 7,926 to 5,413, by George Deitrich, an attorney. The mayor's slate of councilmen

under the city's new form of government went down to defeat with For many months a bitter contest

had been waged between Baxter and the "anti-Baxter" forces. Mayor Baxter was made the target of an attack by his opponents because he favored the commission form of city government. His opponents wanted | a change to the mayor and council

CHIPPEWA FALLS WON'T BUY PUBLIC UTILITIES

(hippewa Fally-(P)-Two proosals involving public utilities were tated down in the election here; KEWAUNEE-CO VOTES Triesday in a special referendum, By a vote of 2,519 to 469 the vot-

ers refused to allow the city to purcause the electric distributing system now operated in Chippewa Falls by from but one precinct missing, a the Northern States Power company, \$1,100,000 bond issue for concrete After the principal left, the pupils By an even greater plurality the pro- road construction was virtually as-Wednesday, and is well liked by the circulated a petition to be submitted posit to purchase the Gien Loch dam sured. Kewaunce-co early Wednesand power site owned by the Con-july. Thirteen out of fourteen preoldated Milling, Elevator and Pow-lemets gave 2,005 votes for, and 1,455 company was voted down. The votes against the bond issue proof Miss Conway was only the match o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to prairies showed 2,071 against, and posal. The money will be used to 1119 in favor of the proposal,

WOULD INDICT DRY OFFICER FOR SLAYING

Manslaughter Action Recommended—Investigator May Face Perjury Court

BULLETIN

Aurora, Ill.-(P)-A warrant for the arrest of Eugene Boyd Fairchild. dry investigator whose activities led to the fatal raid on the Joseph De-King home north of here, was issued Wednesday by C. B. Dickinson, justice of peace.

Springfield, Ill. -(P) - Declaring that Mrs. Joseph DeKing of Aurora, of Batavia, offered a resolution in the Illinois house of representatives Wednesday calling for an investiga-King was killed and her husband

Aurora, Ill.—(49)—Indictment of a leputy sheriff for manslaughter and gressman Admits Wife possible perjury action against a country dry agent will be sought at a special grand jury session next week, as a result of recommenda-New York-(P)-United States At- tions by a coroner's jury investigatorney Charles H. Tuttle, said in a ling the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lil The jury, composed of Six Aurora

thio, arrived from Panama he said Mrs. DeKing during a country dry Mrs. Morgan had four bottles of II- raid at her home March 25 was "unnecessary." It recommended that the Tuttle quoted Inspector Crawford grand jury "inquire into all condias saying Congressman Morgan told tions surrounding the raid that led The verdict held that Deputy Sher

which she had brought with her on lift Roy Smith, who fired the shot the liner Cristobal from Panama for that killed Mrs. DeKing, be held on charge of manslaughter. "We believe from the evidence," the congressman obtained free en- the verdlet continued, "that the war

try by telephoning the custom house rant upon which the raid was based mission, but not saying anything Eugene Fairchild, an attache of the state's attorney's office." Smith, the 'deputy, gave his testh.lony from a hospital bed at Elgin.

that customs inspectors had neither He was shot in the leg by the De-King's son, Gerald, during the raid. in the congressman's baggage and He said the shooting was accidental; that he tripped and unintentionally discharged a shotgun as Mrs. De-

BOY IS WITNESS The testimony of 12-year-old Ger-

ald contradicted the deputy's account in some particulars. The boy said his mother had not risen from the when the deputy fired. His father, egulation has been stretched to the been knocked unconscious by a blow itmost to make the last rites for the from the deputy's clubbed gun a few The elder DeKing testified that n

search warrant was produced at eith er of the two visits made by the raid-

chase was made, he said, in behalf of Fairchild. The latter, in his official account, said the liquor was bought from "a woman about 50 years old." Mrs. DeKing was much younger. Johnson also testified that he did not buy the liquor at the DeKing home. but at a spot nearby, and that he did not know where the men who made the sale kept the liquor.

FEDERAL BOARD CANNOT APPROVE CURB ON OIL Washington -(A)-Secretary Wil-

atives of the American Petroleum notitute that Attorney General Mit- day. chell had ruled that the federal oil | conservation board had no power to trant approval of the institute's proposed production curtailment. Secretary Wilbur read to the representatives of the institute a letter from Attorney General Mitchell which answered the question wheher the federal oil conservation board could approve the proposed curtailment but which declared that the attorney general is not authorized by law to give an opinion on the actual legality of the proposed program. The institute has asked the conservation board for approval of its proposal to cartail oil production in 1929 to the 1928 level.

MILLION FOR ROADS

Kewaunce-(P)-With the returns | pave highways 17 and 54,

Hyde Lists Main Farm Aid Needs

Secretary Says McNary Measure Is Essential for Prompt Relief

Hyde told the senate agriculture emmittee Wednesday that the immediate need for assisting agriculture is to pass the McNary bill at he special session. Mr. Hyde proposed a broad relief

program including governmental assistance in marketing, revision of tariff on agricultural products and development of inland waterways. 2,759 in Wisconsin for repeal This, he said, would require a period of years and could not all be carried out in the special session. Asked by Chairman McNary if the

bill he introduced last fall, which was "murderously slain" in a dry did not contain the controverted raid, Representative John E. Pettit McNary Haugen equalization fee provision would meet the immediate requirements, Secretary Hyde replied that passage of a bill similar in tion of the raid in which Mrs. De-intent to this measure appeared to be in the clear mandate of the coun-A strong federal board, he said.

was necessary, with authority to ionn money to stabilization agencies to take up seasonal surpluses and feed them on the market slowly to maintain a more constant price SUBSTITUTE FOR FEES

The secretary was questioned

lican, Nebraska, as to what he would Wednesday to come in from cities, suggest to take the place of the and to further crush the opposition Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Home — Husband Finds constitution. **Bodies on His Return**

Menominee, Mich.-(P) - Believed o have become demented through corry over ill health, Mrs. Herman Stonge, 36, carefully chinked all doors and window cracks with cloth and quilts Tuesday night, and turned on the gas, killing her two chil-King advanced as though to shoot dren, Douglas, 9, and Virginia, 6, and herself. The bodies were discovered by Mr. Stonge when he returned home from

> work Wednesday morning, A gust of gas greeted him as he opened the kitchen door. Slumped in a rocker the body of his wife, Two jets on the had been drawn up beside the rocker, were the bodies of the children. Relatives believed the mother had waited until the children fell asleep wfore she committed the deed. She had intimated to them, they said, that she had despaired of regaining her health and only her regard for her children prevented her from committing suicide. Relatives also said the woman was extremely nervous and high strung.

KOHLER'S HOME TOWN CASTS BIG WET VOTE

Kohler -(P) - The village of Kohler, home of Governor Kohler and the place where he cast his vote Tuesday, went strongly, in favor of modification and repeal of the state prohibition law. The vote on 2.75 per cent beer was 326 to 54, and on repeal 302 to 57. ADAMS EXPRESS ADDS

our Wednesday informed represent of the American Rallway Express Claire, Juneau, and Monroe vaulting company, it was announced Wedness from the company of the wets to the

The Spring Checkerboard

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PUSHED OVER

Wisconsin Voters Overwhelmingly in Favor of Severson Law Repeal

MILWAUKEE WET, 6 TO 1 Washington - (P) - Secretary Longer Terms for Sheriffs

and Higher Pay for Solons Are Approved BULLETIN Milwaukee (AP) - The vote in 1,925 precincts out of

267,704, "No" 140,340. For modification: "Yes" 250,134, "No" 142,852.

of the Severson law: "Yes"

BULLETIN

Milwaukee — (AP) — In 1,843 precincts out of 2,759 the vote is: For legislators' salary raise: "Yes" 188,902; 'No'' **145,854.**

On increased terms for sheriffs: "Yes" 195,214; 'No'' 145,129.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES Associated Press Staff Writer

Milwaukee-(A)-A wave of wet closely by Senator Norris. Republicates that grow, in size continued and place Wisconsin on record, by a Stupendous majority, against state enforcement of prohibition.

erity which may reach Unippo, zpoke in an affirmative tone to give approval to repeal of the Severson act, under which Wisconsin has enforced Turns on Gas in Michigan the eighteenth amendment almost from the time it was added to the

By almost the same ma voters expressed their approval of diminating from the Severson act the penalties for making home brew of 2.75 alcoholic content.

In Milwaukee alone the wets through a 6 to 1 vote, gained an advantage of 68,000 and picked up almost an equal majority in the state. Late returns, even though they came from dry districts, were not expected to effect the result to any great ex-

TWO OTHER REFERENDA

After several attempts, the effort to obtain popular approval for a con before the kitchen gas range was stitutional change to permit the legislature to raise the salaries of its range were open. On a couch, which members was approved in a referendum Tuesday as was a proposition to permit sheriffs to succeed them-The favorable vote even with mora

> from, was so large that the "yes" mer in Tuesday's election appeared to have dominated completely. The legislature, as a result, will be ible to fix the salary of its members it whatever the majority agree upon.

han a third of the state to be heard

t has been \$500 a session since about 880. The constitution also may be amended to permit sheriffs to serve wo consecutive terms. Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the state supreme court was

eturned without opposition to the ench for a ten year term. State superintendent John J. Callahan, was given a large complimentary vote for another term.

16 COUNTIES DRY Early Wednesday the result in 29

ounties appeared doubtful or unknown. Of these 22 were "wet" in 1926 and 7 dry. In the number of countres carried, the drys appeared TO FIRM'S HOLDINGS to have made some gains, for the to have made some gains, for 16 tropeal by varying margins. Twenty-New York-(P)-Adams Express five were in the wet camp definitely. company has purchased the holdings The biggest surprises were Eau small coterie of dry counties, while Green Lake somersaulted in the opposite direction.

Eau Clair went "wet" by 1.500 in 1926. Tuesday the incomplete vote showed the drys in the lead. Juneauco which gave the medification program a 400 vote margin turned dry but the narrow margin of 63 vetes. Monroe changed, too, it went wet by 200 in 1926, and Tuesday appeared to have voted against repeal.

Definitely listed in the dry column were Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Dunn, Iowa, Iron, Polk, Richland, Rock, St. Croix, Trempleau, Vernon and the new recruits - Eau Claire. Juneau and Monroe.

Continuing in the wet camp on the basis of their showing Tuesday were Ashland, Brown, Calunici, Clark, Florence, Fond du Lac. Kenosha, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowee, Marathon, Milwaukse, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Portage. Racine, Sheboygan, Washington, Waukesha, Winnebago and Wood, They were joined by Green Lake, which forsook the dry fold.

In the other counties, the returns early Wednesday were so meager or the margin so narrow that the outcome could not be foretold.

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Two New Aldermen Take Places On Common Council

PACKARD AND EARLE NAMED

VanderHeyden Defeats Fose cincts follows: and Vogt Retains Seat Over Wiese

THE NEW COUNCIL First Ward Packard (first term). Mike Steinhauer (holdover). Second Ward Oren Earle (first term). C. D. Thompson (holdover). Third Ward Walter Gmeiner (reelected). George Richard (holdover). Fourth Ward

R. F. McGillan (reelected). George Brautigan (holdover). Fifth Ward W. H. VanderHeyden (reelected). Harvey Priebe (holdover). Sixth Ward

Philipp Vogt (reelected). Richard Reffke (holdover). Two new aldermen will be seated this month when the common coun cil is reorganized.

Second ward. The other four aldermen sceking reelection emerged victorious. Alderman W. H. VanderHeyden, Fifth ward, retained his seat on the council by defeating Charles Fose for the second consecutive time. His ma-

jority was 46 votes. Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward, also defeated a former alderman, Fred W. Wiese, by 105 votes to return to the First Pct. council for his second term.

Piling up a majority of 150 votes. Alderman R. F. McGillan, veteran councilman from the Fourth ward. was elected for another term over Joseph Hopiensperger.

ward, likewise will return to the council for his second term as a result of his victory over Max Bauer. The difference in their totals was 101 votes.

One supervisor from Appleton, Otfailed of reelection, losing to L. F mer member of the county board years ago.

Other supervisors from the city election came through easily. They are: P. H. Ryan, Second ward; T. H. Ryan, unopposed, Third ward; John Tracy, Fourth ward; Peter Rademacher, Fifth ward; Fred Sievert,

was centered chiefly in the Fifth and First wards, where the outcome appeared more in doubt than in the other wards. When VanderHeyden defeated Fose two years ago, the diference in the totals was o was again this time.

seats on the council were newcomers. Packard carried both precincts easily over Michael Quinn, although the former showed his greatest strength in the First precinct where he garnered 395 votes to 235 for Quinn. The result in the second precinct was 296 for Packard and 216 for Quinn. Alderman Mark Catlin was not a candidate this time.

ward put VanderHeyden over. He polled 369 votes here to 326 for his opponent, Fose secured 239 votes in the First precinct and VanderHey-

rich in the Second ward was not sur prising in view of the latter's recent announcement that he had purchasa home in the First ward and would move to the latter ward within a month or so. Earle carried both precints, getting 254 votes in the first and 157 in the second, compared to the respective counts of 132 and 131 for Diderrich, Diderrich had at tempted to withdraw business from the ballot, but the city attorney rul-

Although Max Bauer's name was not on the primary ballot, he having ary, he polled 458 votes. He could not buck the strength of Gmein er, the incumbent, however, whose total was 659.

The Second precinct of the Fourth ward, which was the last to report settled the race between Alderman McGillan and Joe Hopfensperger giving the incumbent a vote of 348 to 206. McGillan also carried the first precinct by a narrow margin,

reelection with a majority of 105 votes in the Sixth ward over Fred Wiese. Vogt carried both precincts polling 280 in the First and 258 in the second, compared to 250 and 203. respectively, for Wiese.

Bushey was returned to the county board in favor of Thiessenhusen by a majority of 32 votes. He lost the First precinct, 247 to 550, bu swamped his opponent 346 to 151 in the second precinct.

pervisor by 99 votes, getting 370 to 271 for George Miller. The latter was nominated at the primary, his name not having been included on the bal lot for the primary.

Without opposition, T. H. Ryan Third ward candidate for reelection as supervisor, received 930 votes. 518 of which came from the First precinct. Joseph Beyer, a former county board member, received two

John Tracy a veteran board member from the Fourth ward, experienced little difficulty in disposing of his opponent, Frank Winkel, another candidate nominated at the pri mary. Tracy carried the first pre**cinct 118 to 71**, and the second, 367

RADEMACHER IS RETURNED Carrying both precincts with ease, Peter Rademacher again was the Fifth ward's choice for representatire on the county board, Rademachwamped Andrew Ries, getting and 447 votes in the first and

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respective votes of 152 and 176 for Fred Sievert will represent the

Sixth ward on the board, coming through with a 548 to 390 victory over C. A. Heckert. Sievert got 313 votes in the first precinct and 235 in the second, while Heckert polled 190 and 200 votes, respectively. John F. Behnke and W. H. Kreiss school commissioners out for reelecion, were unopposed. Kreiss received 3,560 votes in the city and Behn-

ke 3,652. The aldermanic vote by ward pre-

FIRST WARD First Pct. 395 Second Pct. 296 SECOND WARD

THIRD WARD

They are George Packard of the First ward and Oren Earle of the FOURTH WARD

Second Pct. 206

SIXTH WARD

FIRST WARD

SECOND WARD

Second Pct. 346

Second Pct. 120

Totals 271

THIRD WARD

FOURTH WARD

Second Pet. 367

Totals 485

First Pet. 270

Second Pct. 447

Totals 390

CATLIN WILL TELL

FIFTH WARD

..... 717

SIXTH WARD

The planting and cultivation of

Schools Reopen

Three parochial schools in the city.

St. Joseph, St. Mary, and Sacred

Heart, opened after a week's vaca-

FIFTH WARD

Alderman Walter Gmeiner, Third

to Thiessenhusen of the First ward. Bushey by 92 votes. Bushey, a forlost his seat to Thiessenhusen, two

all of whom were candidates for re- First Pct. 289 Second Pct. 258 Totals 558 for supervisors:

CLOSE VOTE IN FIFTH Interest in the aldermanic election

The First ward candidates for First Pct. 217

The Second precinct of the Fifth

.Oren Earle's victory over Dider-Second Pct. 420

ed he could not do so. secured his nomination at the prim-

MCGILLAN WINS AGAIN

Alderman Vogt rode through to

Second Pct. 200

P. H. Ryan was reelected a su-

dahlias will be discussed by Attorney Mark Catlin at a group meeting of the Appleton Flower and Garden soclety at the Appleton Post-Crescent building at 7:30 Thursday evening. votes in the second precinct. of horticulture, and his talk will con-

tain much valuable information for persons interested in starting dahlia

tion Wednesday morning, St. Therese school resumed its classroom Tuesday morning. Big Easter Dance at Eagles next Fri., April 5th. Gib Horst nd precincts compared to the Rainbow Garden Orch

gardens.

OFFER REPORT ON SCHOOL SITE TO **COUNCIL TONIGHT**

Recommendation of Board of Education Will Be Given to Aldermen

The recently adopted resolution of the board of education recommending purchase of the Riverview Country club property as a site for a new senior high school will be presented to the common council Wednesday night at the first regular meeting of 451 the month. The resolution, together with the report of the joint committee prepared for the board of education, has been filed with the city

At the same time, a petition with the board's proposal, will be intro-ture on Vocations during a special troit and Windsor, Canada. It was 157 duced. The petition also has been assembly period Tuesday morning. placed in the city clerk's hands.

The petition reads: "Whereas: A recommendation has Riverview Golf course for a site for

a new senior high school. "Whereas: By far the great mafority of the people and consequently the greatest number of high school a high school on the proposed site would result in a great inconvenience to the majority of the people of Appleton.

"Whereas: The building of a school on the proposed site would result in the immediate need for a viaduct in the central part of the city due to the dangers of the present Oneida-st. crossing of the river.

ASK FOR VOTE "Therefore: We the undersigned protest the purchase of the Riverview Golf course for a site for a new high school. We further believe that this matter should be submitted to the voters of the city of Appleton

It is problematic what the council however, the matter undoubtedly will be referred to a committee for further investigation, and with instructions to submit a report at a

was found that a new school is need- the week is as follows: Here is the city vote by precincts ed in Appleton.

The committee concluded that the present quarters are inadequate, that the location is not ideal for meeting, 2:45 medicine, dentistry, school purposes, and that another building would be necessary within Junior high school teachers, and at a few years.

commended. After the committee's report was received, the board adopt ed a resolution containing practically all the recommendations of the

The school board, of course, has no power to purchase property. Such action must be taken by the common ouncil, and it is for this reason that nalism. the recommendation will be given to the council. .

TAKE TESTIMONY IN

Wednesday

Testimony was taken Wednesday norning before I. M. Kittleson, Visconsin Industrial commissioner, at the courthouse in three cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. Mr. Kittleson opened a three-day hearing Wednesday norning which is expected to continue through Friday afternoon.

The case of M. Schomisch, Appleton, versus the Lutz Ice company, was settled before the hearing, which had been scheduled for Wednesday morning. Loran A. Wheeler, Appleton, asked compensation for a foot injury sustained while he was employed by the Appleton Coated Paper company. Leo Schmalz, Kaukauna, asked compensation for al-152 leged permanent injury to his left 176 foot which was sustained when he suffered burns while employed by 308 the Thilmany Pulp and Paper com-

pany at Kaukauna. Henry Heinz, Kaukauna, asked ompensation from the Moloch Founlry and Machine company, Kaukauna, for an alleged injury to his eye sustained while he was employed at the foundry. He claims a peace of steel flew into his eye causing him an injury for which he asks com-

Two cases are scheduled for hearing at Wednesday afternoon's session of the board, R. L. Crabb is the Martha Bader, Little Chute. HOW TO RAISE DAHLIAS reporter assisting the commissioner

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS HEAR TALK ON INDIA

A lecture on India was given by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a former Mr. Catlin, who has been growing missionary to that country, before dahlias for a number of years, has the pupils of the sixth grade class had unusual success with this phase in geography at First ward school Tuesday. The lecture completed the class study of India. Miss Wilson described living con-

ditions and the schools of India and illustrated her lecture by exhibiting many articles brought back from India and by singing songs in Hindustan. The speaker wore a Hindu costume purchased in Benares, India and Miss Edna Burkhardt, a former colleague of Miss Wilson's n National Young Women's Christian association work, were a complete Mohammedan costume. Miss Burkhardt now is head of the English department at Wausau,

APPLETON YACHT CLUB

Officers will be elected and plans for a spring party to be held at Rainbow Gardens Monday evening will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club at the club rooms on S. l'lerce-ave, Thursday evening, Regular business matters also will be transacted.

NO EASY JOB TO PICK LIFE WORK

Begins Conferences With been ordered. Students

Dr. Sanford stressed the difficulty

ent age of complexity and the care been made for the purchase of the Which should be exercised so as not Riverview Golf course for a site for to become one of life's "misfits." ment of the suspension system with "The first aim of a high school ed ment of the suspension sucation is to properly modify behavior, and the second is to discover of the Fox river, and the building of ability to face reality, and self mas great advance in bridge constructo be made is that so many of us plied by the same firm. don't want to be very much of any. On the Mt. Hope bridge, breaks in little as possible,"

entered all but thirty-three of following sattement:

2687 vocations. The speaker explain on account of the defects that

In the conferences which Dr. San

he describes which fields of work placement. are best at present, the openings will eventually do with the board's in those fields all over the counrecommendation. Wednesday night, try, the requirements of the vocation, and the cost of the education needed. He has planned to hold spccial group conferences at certain Hope Bridge company and by the times every day and will hold indi-contractors. vidual conferences the remainder of The board of education adopted the time. Monday noon he spoke at Marshall company, have assured us the recommendation following re- the Lion's luncheon, and in the eve- that they will do all that is necesccipts of a special report from a joint ning at the American legion meet sary to deliver the completed bridge committee whose membership was ing: Tuesday morning at 9:05 to the in condition and form entirely satisdrawn from the board and form the high school senior girls, at noon at factory to us and our engineers. By common council. The report was pre- the Rotary Club Luncheon, at 2:45 to reason of the fact that the necessary payed after about a year's intensive the senior boys, and at 5:15 at the work of revision is difficult and unstudy of the school situation, and of high school faculty meeting. Dr. usual it is impossible to determine possible sites for a new school if it Sanford's program for the rest of definitely the time that will be re-

«Wednesday-S:10-9:05 teaching and

THIEDE ATTENDS G. C.

W. O. Thiede, president of Apple-3 WORKMENS' CASES W. O. Thiede, president of Appleton chamber of commerce, is in Milwankee attending a meeting of the committee organizing the state ndustrial Commission chamber of commerce. The first Opens Three-day Hearing ber was held several months ago and a committee appointed to complete organization plans. The meeting at Milwaukee originally was scheduled for Appleton because the city is more centrally located but fiwhen several members of the committee found it would be more conenient if in the southern city.

DRY LAW VIOLATOR

residing on County Trunk N about main span floor steel will be rea mile south of the village of Kim- moved, with the suspender cables horly, was fined \$100 and costs by and the stiffening trusses, and the Judge Theodore Berg in municipal new cables in place the suspended court Tuesday afternoon when he steel work will be rebuilt. pleaded guilty of illegal possession of liquor. Vanden Bogart was arrested last week when his home was raided by a squad of deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Fred W. Giese. Eight gallons of whisky were found Walker over-zealous guardians of in the pantry and basement of Vanden Bogart's home.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Oscar J. Boldt to James F. Kamba, lot in Third ward, Appleton. MARRIAGE LICENSES

TO ELECT OFFICERS: SUSPEND WORK ON TWO LARGE BRIDGES **BECAUSE OF DEFECTS**

New Type of Cable Wire Fails to Come Up to Expectations

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association New York-Work on two of the

irge t suspension bridges now under construction in America has been halted by the discovery of de-Vocational Guidance Expert fective materials, and, on one of the bridges, extensive rebuilding has One is the Mt. Hope suspension

bridge, connecting Bristol and Portsmouth, R. I., and providing a new Dr. Chester Milton Sanford open- highway link between Providence ed his vocational guidance program and Newport, and the other is the more than 600 signatures protesting at Appleton high School with a lec- Ambassador bridge, connecting Dethe first use of a newly developed heat processed cable wire, as a subof choosing a life work in the pressistitute for the old type of cold-drawn wire which caused the trouble and

The new wire, supposedly of yourself." the speaker told the stu- greater tensile strength, passed rigdents. "The test of character is the id tests and was believed to mark a tery is essential. The sad comment tion. Wire for both bridges was sup-

thing - we want to get by with as the cable were first discovered Feb. 22. Steel and floor forms on the "It is just as essential that a girl bridge were removed and emergency choose a vocation wisely an a boy repair work immediately begun. It -she should be able to earn her own became apparent that new cables living," Dr. Sanford advised, Partic were required, and, on March 25, C. ularly interesting to the girls was Philip Coleman, president of the Mt. his assertion that women have Hope Bridge company, issued the

ed that there are really over 2,000 have developed in the cables of the vocation in the world, but there are Mr. Hope bridge, our engineers have condemned the cables and have orford holds with the senior students dered their prompt removal and re-STEP IS APPROVED

This step, although it will mean an appreciable delay in the opening of the bridge, is indorsed and approved by the officers of the Mt.

the McClinti-Our contractors. there will be a delay of approxilibrary group conferences 9:30 at mately six months and if this is correct, it means that the bridge will

7:30 before Boy Scouts at the Armory; Thursday—S:10 engineering for span, the only longer American ough survey of sites, with the result that the golf grounds was regroup conference, 1:25 landscape gar- at Philadelphia, and the Eastriver dening, forestry, and agriculture con- bridges. It will cost, when completed, ference, 2:30, music group conference \$4,250,000. The Detroit bridge, 1,800 and at 2:45 communication, and feet long, will tie the cantilever transportation group conference; Fri-bridge over the St. Lawrence river, day-8:10 trades group, 9:05 costume now the longest bridge in the world. designing, interior art, commercial It will be the world's longest suspenand industrial art group, 10:05 social sion bridge, exceeding in length Jeekand public service, and 11:00 jour- skill bridge over the Hudson by nearly 200 feet.

The first specifications for the Mt. Hope bridge called for the old fashloned cold drawn wire. At about ORGANIZATION MEETING this time, the new heat-treated cables had been accepted for the Detroit bridge, and, after extensive tests, they were also ordered for the

> There were a few breaks in the cables of the Detroit bridge, but they were not considered of great importance until after the report of the giving way of the strands of Mt. Hope bridge.

STOP WORK MARCH 1 This led to special studies and examinations by engineers of the fornally was transferred to Milwaukee mer structure, and consultants were summoned from the Massachuetts Institute of Technology, to make a special examination and report. As a result, work on the Detroit bridge

was stopped March 1. In one strand of the Mt. Hope PAYS FINE OF \$100 bridge, about 250 of the 350 wires in the strand were found to have given Bernard Vanden Bogart, a farmer way. In replacing the cables, the

Brooklyn Bridge, 1596 feet long, in which cold drawn wire was used has funnelled crowds back and forth across the East river for 44 years. Soon after the election of Mayor the public safety sought to have the bridge condemned and did succeed in barring vehicular traffic from it for several weeks. The amusing outcome of their efforts was the discovery that they had observed, not a dangerous yielding of the cables, but the usual give-and-take around the marriage license was issued shoes to which they were attached,

Rébels And Federals In New Clash At U. S. Line

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which has been led personally by the movement's commander - in - chief, General Jose Gonzalo Escobar. It lines. was believed a small rebel rear guard left at Jimenez had abandoned the town during the night also, permitting its complete occupation by

"At Chapultenec castle, residence of nounced: "The bloody battle which of hours." Jiminez between the federal army ever, that those responsible for this commanded by General Almazan and the main body of the northern rebels has resulted in the most brilliant and definite victory that the

SOFTBALL MANAGERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Meeting Scheduled for Wed-One Day

all teams and athletic directors of industrial plants in Appleton with A. C. Denny, director of summer playgrounds, scheduled for Wednesday right has been postponed to 7:30 thursday night, according to Mr. Denney. The play director is unable to meet with softball managers and has been forced to postpone this ession.

Thursday's meeting will not be an open meeting, Mr. Denny said. It s being called primarily for managers of industrial teams and athletic directors of mills, it being Mr Denney's intention to get the industrial groups organized first. The reneral meeting of team managers will be called at a later date.

country store wrapping paper of a past generation as the world's greatest wonder, still lives to note the fallibility of science, and the triumph of at least one old fashioned

Great engineering experts and chemists, already are deep in the problem of why strands showing such high tensile strength should yield before assuming their full load. The problem becomes more perplexing in view of the fact that the Krupp, Darmstadt and other heat processes have shown that wire of tremendous strength can be proglare in Madison trying cases before duced by these methods. 121 the state supreme court.

national armies have obtained in the

Lieutenant Colonel Gustavo Leon

Federal commanders estimated the rebel dead during the two days fighting at 600, with many desertions and many wounded. Little was said

of federal losses. "The extermination of the President Portes Gil, it was an or's forces is now merely a question Steidl, General Calles wired has been fought during two days at | Chapultepec. "I greatly fear, howbrutal military uprising are personally safe many kilometers from the battle.

An incoherent account of the last phase of the battle—indicated that latter is made a party to the suit as he rebels staked everything on a desperate charge by their entire cavalry force at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning . Thirteen hundred horses rushed the sector of the federal lines held by General Eulogio Ortiz then but were repulsed. Fighting continued in the sector for four hours but the federals were never afternesday Night Postponed ward in danger. Ortiz lost 25 soldiers

The meeting of managers of soft BRILLIANT COSTUMES AT FOLK FESTIVAL

Brilliantly and girls-and over all the spirit of frolic and fun that is characteristic of the old English gala May Day. This is the picture 140 Girl Scouts in peasant costume will present at the Armory Thursday and Friday evenings when they hold the first folk testival ever given in this city.

To the observer who is looking for a finished dramatic production. the performance may seem a bit ragged, but the directors are anxious that the audience realize that no attempt has been made to make the dances and action perfect. The purpose if the old folk festival was to gather people together for good time and the object of this performance is to relive this ancient costume in as assurate a form as possible. The peasant people will gambol informally i the village green, some will dance others will sing, and many will jus stand arourd.

All performers will appear in the costumes of the countries they represent, and will dance the dances of their native soil.

Paul V. Cary, Sr., T. H. Ryan and Homer Benton, Appleton attorneys

\$10,000 DAMAGES **ASKED BY MOTHER** FOR DEATH OF SON

Claims Driver of Other Car in-Auto Crash Was Negligent

Charging negligence and careless driving on the part of Raymond Appleton, Mrs. Rose who was killed in No 1928, in an auto crash vember. on Highway 41 near Wagner's garage, started sult in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner Wednesday morning for \$10,000 damages from Wichman and his father, William Wichman. The the owner of the machine which figured in the crash. Steidl, a salesman, was traveling

toward Appleton early in the evening, and his car collided with the cear end of the small truck driven y Wichman just on the curve. The Wichmans had been proceeding east and turned to go north on the side road. Steidl was instantly killed in The Wichmans deny negligence or

their part and claim that Steldl was speeding and not watching the road. They have filed a counterclaim for \$2,600 for personal injuries and damages to their car.

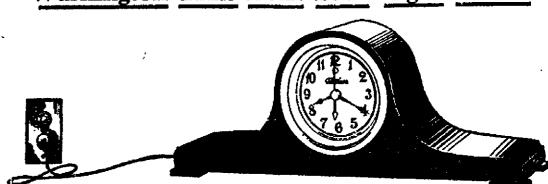
The case is not expected to go to groups of laughing, gossiping women the jury until late Thursday. Shortly -circles of dancing, skipping boys before noon Wednesday the members of the jury were taken out to view the scene of the accident, Following are the jurors: John Bohl, route 3, Appleton; W.

H. Copp and Joseph E. Jacobson, Kaukauna; Cornelius Ebben, Little Chute: Alma E. Lovejoy. Dale: lames M. Sayers, route 1, Shiocton; C. A. Spoehr, route 1, Shiocton; George P. Tubbs, Seymour; Carl J. Sternagel, Appleton; Edward Strong.

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CLOSE CONTESTS REVEALED BY VOTE IN VARIOUS TOWNS

Several Old Chairmen Lose the peace. John Weber. Their Jobs to Rivals in Tuesday's Vote

With only a comparatively few and villages of Outagamie-cos, in- A. Else; justice of the peace, Willberg 4 (two highest elected); clerk, the five referenda before the voters. There were some notable exceptions. however, in towns where the old chairmen were nosed out by their rivals, and considerable rivaly was shown for other offices.

In the town of Dale, Sam Rupple became chairman without opposito become a candidate. F. D. Zocholl, chairman of the town of Black Creek, was nosed out by a margin of three votes by Richard Wickesberg, the result being 82 for the former. and 85 for the latter. A new chairman also was elected in the town of Freedom, where two men, John Mc-Hugh and Henry P. VanDyke, were rivals, as the result of the retirement of the incumbent. The former

In the town of Maine the incumbent, R. T. Carpenter, lost a heartreaking race with Arthur Bergsbaken, by a margin of two points, the vote standing at 89 for Bergsbaken, and 87 for Carpenter. Another race for chairmanship of scarcely lesser interest to voters was that in the town of Liberty, where John Sawall was reelected by a comfortable majority.

OLD TIMER LOSES Hortonia voters turned down

veteran campaigner in the person of William Wolf, who was running for the office of village trustee, and had served his community as an officer for many years.

Anthony Jarvais won the chairmanship of the town of Deer Creek over Ernest Luebke, the vote standing at 203 to 128, James Farrell beat Charles Appleton in Kaukauna town

Through a referendum vote. the citizens of Kimberly refused to approve to raise a fund to help the Kimberly Cecelian band. The vote was 251 to 230.

John Knapstein was returned to in the town of Greenville over Fred Kaphingst, by a vote of 159 to 134, and Arnold Krueger was an easy winner in the town of Maple Creek, Fred Drephai had a 10-Cicero town. Alfred Mueller was a three to one winner over John Gan. Stitchman tor for the Seymour town chairmanship. F. O. Smith won over O. A. Reinke as president of Hortonville, but comparatively little opposition was apparent in other villages. In the city of Seymour, Frank Lubinski nosed out I. A. Hanson as alderman for the Second ward by a With only one exception, women

of .candidates in the Outagamic-co clection. Mrs. Nellie Ziegert was defeated by M. G. Colson in the race erendum of its own. By an overwhelming vote, citizens decided to

were entirely missing from the list

ion high school, instead of the town *The vote by towns is as follows. Where no vote totals are given,

there was no contest.

BEAR CREEK VILLAGE President, William Klemm; trustec, Ervin Paul, 90, and R. G. Dery, 47; trustee, George Dery, no opposition; trustee, A. W. Keisclhorst, 80, and C. L. Raisler, 61; clerk, H. A. Rasmussen; Henry Russ, 68, and P. C. Battes, 76; treasurer, F. W. Raisler; supervisor, James Thebo, 81, and William Tate, 57; constable,

TOWN OF CICERO Chairman, Fred Drephal, 115, and Robert Schultz, 105; supervisors, William Hoef and Edward Smith; clerk, Jacob Hahn; treasurer, Bert Brugger; assessor, Frank Lucdtke; justice of the peace, Guy Daniels; constables, Albert Litzkow and Carl

TOWN OF CENTER Chairman, Frank J. Schroeder; su-

pervisors (two elected) Fred Wagner, 149, Chris Rabe, Jr., 99, and Charles Rolf. 97; clerk, William J. Caliebe, treasurer, Edward Schmaling; assessor, Fred A. Mueller; justice of the peace, Ben Kiefer; constable, William Schmaling, 143; Frank Wagner, \$1, and George Schmidt, 113. TOWN OF BOVINA

supervisor, F. M. Beyer; town clerk, laxatives don't act like Cascarets. Stratten; assessor, W. H. Spoehr: justice of the peace for one year, en your bowels whenever you resort W. J. Laird; justice of the peace for to them. two years, Adam Burns; constable. W. O. Beyer. TOWN OF HORTCNIA

Chairman, Jess Lathrop; super-

McDermott; clerk, F. C. Kitter; treasurer, Louis Baehnman; assessor, George McDermott; constable, E. S VILLAGE, COMBINED LOCKS

President and supervisor, Malachai Ryan; clerk, J. H. Sullivan, 61, and Martin Williams, 32; treasurer, Herman Janssen; assessor, George W. Smith; constable, Peter Hopfensperger, 59, and Joseph Schmidt, 37.

a warm even temperature.

trustees for two years, Daniel C. man Abitz, 237. Martin Verhagen, Janssen, Nicholas Lom and Albert 202, (two elected).

TOWN OF OSBORN

TOWN OF LIBERTY Chairman, John Sawall. 79, and bert Wason, 97. Curt Rogers, 50; first supervisor, John Cousins; second supervisor, Alfred Kalbus; clerk, W. C. Doughty: Alvin Else, 47.

LITTLE CHUTE VILLAGE Ernest J. Miros, 126, Stephen II. Sanders, 65, three highest elected. On a referendum vote deciding Mike Molitor, 99; clerk, Martin Van a tax upon the property of this vil- county supervisor, C. J. Burdick, 80. peace, Dave Horkman.

TOWN OF FREEDOM

shall be held in Union high school year until otherwise ordered and dior in the town hall resulted in a rected, as provided by law, the measted, John Dolan, 98, Joseph Mennen, former. Chairman, John McHugh, to 230. There was 94 ballots that Jacobson, 82; clerk, P., Smudde; supervisor, H. F. Fuerst. 171, and Henry P. VanDyke, 142; su. did not vote on the question. pervisors. John Rickert and Martin President and supervisor. Joseph stable, Edward Vandenberg,

TOWN OF MAINE

L. Brugger; assessor, Joseph Larson, Sandhofer, 113. and Samuel Strong. Jr., 54: and A. S. Bradley, 47.

TOWN OF BUCHANAN

Chairman, John Grafmeier; supervisors, Richard Lamers and Jacob J. Henk; clerk, Henry Nackers; treasurer. Welhouse; justice of the sette. Henry peace, full term, Frank Thelen; justice of the prace, to fill vacancy. Henry Van Linn; constable, John Gantor, 27; supervisors, John Colling

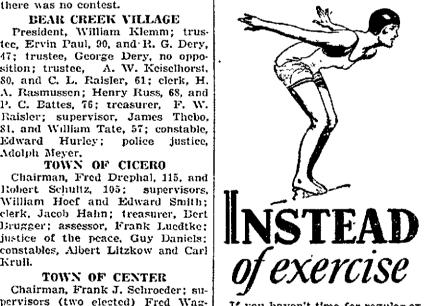
TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK Frank Finger, S4; supervisors, Leo peace, Herbert Tubbs. Chairman, Arnold Krueger, 194, Blick, 170, Herbert Bubolz, 169, and William Volz. 126. (two elected); vote margin over Robert Schultz in | Clerk, Peter Ruckdaschl; treasurer,

> TOWN OF GREENVILLE Louis Huchner, 148, Frank Reimer, lich, 124 Matt Ludwig, 108. 140. Carl Buchholtz, 155. Robert

Winters, 129, (two elected); clerk, Nick Wiesler; treasurer, George Palmmach, 107, L. A. Collar, 175; as William LaCaptaine, 72, F. A. sessor, Gilbert Thorson; justice of peace, Victor Leppla; constable, H. Ulmen, 182, Wilbur Reick, 95; Ferdinand Meyer, 89, Henry Thiel, 68.

(two elected). TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE Chairman, A. W. Laabs; supervisors, Henry Glasnap, 198, Emmet The town of Freedom had a ref- O'Connel, 156, Ernest Paltzer, 96, Joclerk, Fred W. Hartsworm, 206, R. F hold town meetings in the new Un- Bell, 119; treasurer, George Kriche berg: assessor, John B. Guelff, 213,

George Haefs, 107; constable, Her-



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TOWN OF VANDENBROEK Chairman John Diederick: supervisors, Theodore Kadahagen 0, Ancontests for major offices in towns treasurer, H. A. Roloff; assessor, H. ton VerVoort 73, Theodore Weyenterest in the main was centered in liam Marasch. 67, and Frank Petit, Anton DeWitt 58, Victor Viacno 39. 43; constable, Harvey Bonnin, 64, and treasurer. Joseph Splerings: assessor, Martin Hendrick, incumbent 57. defeated by John Van Asten, 60; jus-President and supervisor. Anton tice of peace to fill vacancy, Martin Jansen; trustees, Martin J. Lamers, Coenen; justice of peace for full 296, Ralph E. Lowell, 269, Max Reviterm, William Van der Aa; constanted nebeau, 253, John Vandeboom, 185, ble, George Vanden Heuvel. KIMBERLY VILLAGE

> employment of the Kimberly Ce Dey; justice of peace, George Richl. A referendum ir the town of Free-celian band" of said village, for dom on whether town board meetings musical purposes, for each taxable vote of 278 to 28 in favor of the ure was defeated by a vote of 251

treasurer, Edward N. Geenen; asses- Harp, 219, Peter Hofacker, 216, Marsor, Patrick A. Garvey, Jr.; justice tin Kaisers, 176, Joseph Kubern, of the peace, George Schommer; con- 428, William Mauthe, 203, John Vanden Heuvel, 136 (three elected). clerk, Paul Lockschmidt; treasurer, Chairban, Arthur Bergsbaken, 89. Otto Mauthe, 285, Benjamin J. Ouand R. T. Carpenter, \$7; supervisors lette, 253; assessor, Martin Vandetwo elected) Leonard Theed, 128, hey, 497, Edward Vanden Bogart. Bert Falk, 101, and Arnold Knapp, 138; constable, Frank Van Lieshout, 92; clerk, M. G. Colson, 119, and 378, John Berhardy, 134, August Mrs. Nellie Ziegert, 56; treasurer, E. Berndt, 46; justice of peace, Joseph

DEER CREEK TOWN justice of the peace, full term. Chairman, Anthony Jarvais. 203 Charles Rader, 75, and Elmer Sever- and Ernest Luebke, 128; supervisors. son, 71; constable, Joel Poole, 119, (two elected) George Nipzske. 189. George Daggett, 231, and August Paul, 143; clerk, Charles Murray. 226, and Alton J. Due: \$3, treasurer. George Hoffman; assessor, C. C. Olesen; justice of the peace, Alex William Jansen; assessor, Anthony; constable, George Bes-TOWN OF SEYMOUR

Chairman, Alfred Mueller, \$7, John and Arthur Maass; clerk, Charles Willard; treasurer, Roy R. Row assessor, Robert Gosse; justice of

TOWN OF ELLINGTON Chairman, L. E. Nichols; super isors, C. A. Schwab, 141, Henry Hanke; assessor, Henry Kruetzberg, 122, Paul Beyer, 183. (two elected); clerk, D. M. Breitrick treasurer, E. H. Schultz; assessor Chairman John Knapstein, 159, Charles Peebles; justice of peace Fred Kaphingst, 134; supervisors Paul Beyer; constable, Ora Wunder-

BLÁCK CREEK VILLAGE President, Henry Zabel; trustees N. A. Blick, 80, R. H. Gherke, 81.

LITTLEJOE ALL ARGUMENTS ENDED IN A DRAW.



TOWN OF KAUKAUNA

Chairman, Charles, 74, and James Farrell, 94; supervisors (two elect-57, John Kerrigan, 59, and George treasurer, Frank McDaniel, 92 and Peter Kieffer, 73 assessor, John Vandenberg; clerk, Jacob DeJong; T. Doerster trustees. Ferdinand Walsh; constable John Van Camp; W. Silverwood 144, Fred Hill 66, 84justice of the peace, Peter Morris, CITY OF SEYMOUR

Longrie; supervisor, P. W. Huth, ed), clerk, Emanuel Powless; treas-justice, Frank Palihem Second ward surer, William Heimien; assessor —Alderman, Frank Lubinski, 75, and Earl Smith; constable, Zachatia'i I. A. Hanson, 74; supervisor, William Skenandore 200, Walter Brocker 128.

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK Chairman, F. D. Zocholl, \$2, and (two elected Barney Feistel, 90, Theodore Muclier, 64, William Schmidt, 74, and Louis Hintz, 67; clerk, J. N. Felton; treasurer, Gustave J. Sedo; assessor, William Sigh;

Beck: justice of the peace, C. F.



198, Charles Schultz 170; trustees. John Buchman 146, Vincent Free-burger 159, William Lippold 158, L. Schooll 194 Hugo Schwebs 234, Wil-liam Wolf 255 treasurer, John S. Wynboom, 317, whether the village of Kunberly icvy Brandt 60, three highest elected, fam Welf 156, (three high men product of the vol.) elected) clerk Rutfus Poole; treasur-Hoff: assessor, Joseph Heltpas; con- lage for each year sufficient to raise George Right, 28; check. A. Gerl, er, G. A. Kuhn; assessor, Charles stable, James Gerrits; justice of and provide the sum of \$3.678.11 "for treasurer. H. A. Hoops; asses Radichel; justice of the peace; Milthe equipment, maintenance and sor, Fred Sasman; constable, John ford Steffen; police, John Smith; coastable, Albert Diestler.

> THIRD WARD, NEW LONDON Alderman dugh man elected Henry Knapstein, 29, George Fuerst. independent 199, William Opper 59.

TOWN OF ONERDA

Chairman, Patrick Garvey, 228, P. Charles 211, George Nagel 55, Nick-First Ward - Alderman, F. J. Vandevoort 195, three highest elect

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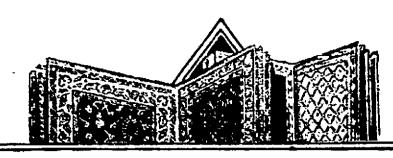
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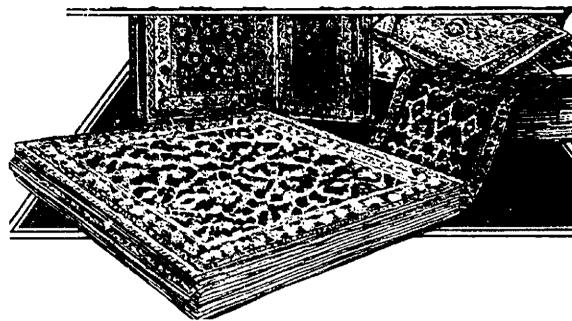
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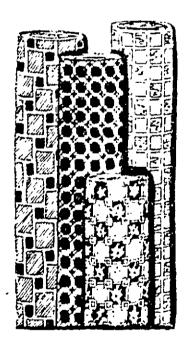
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HECKRODT IS REELECTED TO HIS OLD JOB

City Treasurer Wins Threecornered Race With Large Majority

Menasha-Carl A. Heckrodt was cipal election Tuesday, receiving nearly as many votes as his two opponents. His total was 1,041. John Schreibeis finished second with 682, and John Jankowski third with 400. Heckrodt ran particularly strong in the First. Third and Fifth wards. and Schreibeis in the Fifth ward. In the altermanic race T. E. Mc Gillan defeated Hugh L. Gear by 9

votes in the First ward and will suc ceed Anton Brezinski, former presi dent of the council, Michael J. Grode defeated Frank O. Heckrodt, incumbent, in the Third ward by seven votes. The contest in the Fourth ward resulted in the election of Frank Mayefske who defeated Philip Michalkiewicz, present alderman, by two votes. Four candidates were in

The most spirited contest was in the Fifth ward where Frank Lenz came near defeating James A. Baldwin, who at present is representing that ward. Alderman Baldwin received a vote of 258 to 244 for Mr. Lenz. Fred Beckman, a third candi-The contest for supervisor in the Second ward was won by Alois Voissem who defeated John J. Stommel by a wide margin

First Ward-Treasurer, Carl A.

Heckrodt, 225; John Jankowski, 62; John Schreibeis, 130. Justice of the peace, Marsh, 57; Eskofski, 29. Alderman, Hugh L. Gear, 161; T. E. McGillan, 257. Supervisor, H. G.

Second Ward-Treasurer, John Jankowski, 62; John Schreibeis, 189; Carl A. Heckrodt, 171. Justice of the peace, Marsh, 26; Eskofski, 5, Allerman, Michael J. Small, 363. Su-

Schreibeis, 66; Carl A. Heckrodt, the peace, Marsh 14; Bullard, 10, Al-Frank O. Heckrodt, 154. Supervisor, Silas L. Spengler, 268.

pervisor, Edward H. Schrage, 345.

REFERENRUM VOTE On the question relating to the

salary of members of the legislature, 839 persons voted yes and 496 voted no. The proposed amendment on sheriffs terms carried, 197 to 102. On the repeal of the Severson act, 291 persons voted yes and 83 no. The vote on the Duncan beer bill

was 273 for and 84 against it. John Callahan received a total vote and lunch will be served. of 1,783 for state superintendent of schools; Marvin B. Rosenberry 1,226 for justice of the supreme court; Eagles are planning to attend the of the municipal court at Winnecon-

TWIN CITY BOWLING TEAMS ENTER A. B. C.

Menasha-Two bowling teams from Menasha, Pierce Agency and Hendy Recreation team, and four iteams from Necnah will leave for Chicago Thursday and Friday for the National A. B. C. bowling tournament in which they are entered. They will be accompanied by a Knights of Columbus team which is entered in the National Knights of Columbus tournament in progress in Chicago at the same time.

SURVEY FUTURE PLANS OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS C. E. Nash have returned from a

Menasha - Marshall C. Graff of four children of Milwaukee, were the extension department of the snowbound while spending the weekstate university at Madison, visited end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hack-Menasha high school Tuesday and stock, Third-st. They came to Menmade a survey of the senior class. asha in their automobile, but Mr. He showed that out of those present Wittak had to return without it Mon-La Crosse teachers college; and five Mr. and Mrs. Hackstock. were undecided. As to vocations Menasha -Chief of Police James and professions one will become an Lyman, who spent Easter with Chiaccountant; two architects; one cago friends, returned Monday night. beauty specialist; two business men; He made the trip by auto and was one commercial artist; one engineer; delayed several hours in reaching Mary Jacob of Menasha. one forester; five musicians: one his destination owing to the depth physical director; two plumbers; of snow. three secretaries; one teacher; and

ihreo aro undecided. **FAST CURRENT TAKES**

PLATFORM DOWN RIVER Menasha-A partially submerged nesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The platform with railing was carried speaker will be A. G. Barry of the own Fox river shortly before noon extension division of Wisconsin uni-Tuesday. As it drew close to Mill-st versity. His subject will be, Citibridge it was recognized as a plat- zens Part in Law Enforcement. form used on July 4 last year for discharging fireworks. Owing to the wift current it had broken away

from its mooring at Menasha park hunday, April 7th. Gib Horst tainbow Garden Orch.

MENASHA BOWLING

236, was rolled by Kelly.

Drexler 198 209

MENASHA

Knights of Columbus hall. The 'busi-

ness session was followed by cards.

The Sewing club will meet with Mrs.

Agnes Canzyk next Tuesday night,

and the Merrymakers club will meet

at the Memorial building as soon as

Prizes will be awarded.

The Sunshine club of Menasha

Women's Relief corps will hold a

meeting Thursday evening at S. A.

the aeries of Fox river valley.

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Menasira-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.

Beisel are at Chicago on a several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittak and

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK

ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

COUNCIL MEETING

consideration at that time,

Menasha-Menasha common coun-

days visit.

a satisfactory date can be arranged.

NEENAH VOTES **WET AND PICKS** EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-The Eagles rolled th inal games of their schedule a Menasha bowling alleys Tuesday evening. F. O. E. 1063 won first place **NEW ALDERMEN** Justice second place, and Truth third place. Justice won three games from Truth in the final match; Eagle club won two out of three games from Liberty; and Equality won two from F. O. E. 1063. High game,

Freeman and Bellin Win Places on City's Common Council

Neenal-There will be but two Strebe 209 180 188 changes in the makeup of the Nee-Egan 183 179 189 day's election. L. H. Freeman deman received 327 votes and Nelson W. Meyer 160 190 206 Bellin defeated Charles Eberlein by Hahner 167 154 152 and Eberlein 192. The three other aldermen, Hans Rasmussen, Emil ... \$29 \$41 878 Harder and William Schmidt, Jr. Draheim high series with a 614 were reelected as aldermen in the score. Knoll 162 162 162 spectively. They were unopposed. Kilyshek 166 212 198 For the office of supervisor, there Tulis 181 158 167 were contests in the Second and C. Resch 203 162 156 Fourth wards. In the Second ward John Schneller defeated L. P. Niel-Krause 163 163 176 Fourth ward Henry Schultz was re-Keefe 156 159 192 Wassenberg 164 176 157 of the peace. Chris Jensen received

Every ward in the city votd for re-Overby 156 157 184 peal of the Severson enforcement act Kelly 163 236 173 and the amendment of the Severson act. On the former the total voting 824 938 822 yes were 1069, no, 732; on the latter the total yes were 1061 and noes,

elected assessor, receiving the entire Ambrose 170 170 170 vote of the city. pervisor from the First ward unop-Totals 848 870 871 posed as was J. P. Prebensen in the Third ward and Charles Korotev in

SOCIAL ITEMS AT SNOW STORM COSTS **CITY \$2,000 MORE** Menasha - The Women's Benefit association met Monday evening at

Snow Removal Equipment Had Been Put Away for Summer by Department

The card party given by the John Schreibeis, 66. Justice of the Christian Mothers society at St. to that already spent by the city peace, Eskofski, 21: Marsh, 107. Al- Mary auditorium Monday afternoon during the winter for snow removal derman, Henry Knoelke, 86; John and evening was well attended. In Up to the time of the last bad storm. Lingnofski, 33; Frank Mayefske, the afternoon honors at whist were the city had spent close to \$6,000 172; Philip Michalklewicz, 170. Sur won by Mrs. Charles Wiese; at bridge last winter to rid the streets of snow. by Mrs. S. Scherer, and at schafkopf The street crew, which was com-Ward-Treasurer, John by Mrs. Hattie Schultz, Mrs. Ras mended upon the manner in which Jankowski, 65; John Schreibeis, 231: mussen and Mrs. Carl Book. In the it kept the streets and walks clear. Carl A. Heckrodt, 227: Justice of the evening the whist prize was awarded had put the snow plow equipment peace, Marsh, 76. Alderman, James to Mrs. Beach; bridge prizes to Wil- away for the season. With the Eas-E. Laus, Mrs. J. Schlegel; and rum- machinery unpacked and put in my prize went to Veronica Voissem. shape. This took but a few hours and the crew had all streets opened The ladies of St. John church will by Monday night. Work at present hold a card party Thursday eve- is confined to getting the snow Clausen 177 182

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7.083 BOOKS IN MONTH

Cook armory. Cards will be played Neenah-There was a total circu-A large delegation of Menasha library in March, according to the Beisenstein 201 195 147 troubles. and Otto G. Ansorge 1,066 for judge initiation of a class of more than monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, Boyer 189 199 209 300 members at Appleton Wednesday librarian. This is somewhat lower evening. The ceremony will be held than a year ago March. Of this toat Lawrence Memorial hall and will tal there were 3,683 books taken out be in charge of an Oshkosh team. by adults and 3,400 by children. Members will be present from all of There were 50 new names added to the library's patron list; teachers borrowed 274 books for reference The Third Ward Royal Neighbors purposes; the rural circulation was club will be entertained next Friday 199; books furnished to school staevening by Mrs. William Obright at tions numbered 474 and there were her home, 400 Naymut-st. Cards will 1,012 people who patronized the

reading and reference rooms. USE NEW FIRE CAR Menasha-The fire departments new car made its appearance on the street Wednesday and attracted a great deal of attention. It was formerly the police department car and was changed over by the firemen to meet their needs. It will be used for

emergency cases. Mrs. E. L. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. TWIN CITY DEATHS visit with friends at Ladysmith.

JACOB FUNERAL Eilleen Kathleen, daughter of Mr.

JOHN JEDWABNY

Menasha - Funeral services for John Jedwabny, Sr., who died Monday, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church and will be in charge of the Rev. W. B. Menasha - Menasha Rotary club Polaczyk. Burial will be in St. John will hold its weekly luncheon Wed- cemetery.

MRS, JAMES CALDER Menasha-Mrs. James Calder, Sr., 70, died Wednesday morning at Thedo Clark hospital, where she had been since Easter Sunday. She was born in Canada, and had resided in The Lakeview property will be re- and Thursday, though probably with Menasha for the last 35 years. She cil met at the city half Tuesday is survived by one daughter, Mrs. night and after roll call adjourned Floyd Smith of Reedsburg; four Opening Dance, Nichols next until Friday evening on account of sons, John of Monroe and James, it being election night. Several Thomas and Nathan of Menasha; pending matters will come up for and one sister, Mis. J. B. Johnson

NEENAH BOWLING

A three cornered tie has developed in the City Bowling League as the season approaches the end, due to Jersild Knits losing Tuesday night to Ougen Candies while Banks No. 2 won three games from Austin Fuels. Totals 939 907 947 the First ward by 29 votes. Mr. Free- Zuelke Musics won three from Stanelle Service: Bergstrom Papers won the odd game from Sawyer Papers; Papers and Banks No. 1 won two Bleeker and Krull share honors

> 1st National Bank No. 2 Briggs 169 218 175 and 49 against. Krull 245 183 183 Muench 245 183 193 HIGH WATER FLOWS

H. Haase 197 171 157 7. Larsen 156 190 182 Cellars Filled When Fox Magnessen 189 189 138 votes; Harness, 918; Rogers, E. Haase 213 191 179 Totals \$42 915 845 523 and Baldwin, 674 votes, Jensen and Harness receiving the greater Totals 940 928 928 Marty 192 191 211

> Thomas Baird, unopposed, was re-H. Strey 171 169 204 C. Handler 163 180 183 high. Queen Candles

C. Pierce 147

Gillingham 146 189 196 Kelinhauser 181 161 229 Ostertag 215 222 165 Zuelko Music Schmidt 168 184 162 Burr 185 211 215 Schnieder 167 190 200 Meyer 184 192 Hansen 175 170 180

Totals 889 854 933 1st Nat. No. 1 ning at St. John school building. spread out so that the sun will melt Peck 189 189 Malouf :..... 187 187, 187 Bleecker 245 187 172 Hennig 152 176 160

Falvey Clothes Leopold 173 213 187 Totals 919 1004 913 left." Bergstrom Paper Bergstrom 178 172 186 Vanderwalker 159 185 183 problems by which it would be fac-Fritzen 161 177 195 ed. Draheim 211 233 170 Sawyer Papers

Totals \$71 1004 \$91

NEENAH BOY GUEST OF KING OF SIAM

Neenah - Frederick Jandrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey of Necnah, who is a student on the Floating University trip around the world, was a guest of the King of Siam while the student body of the cording to word received by the par eight members will go to Lawrence day. Mrs. Wittak and children will and Mrs. Philip Jacob, 517 Milwau- ents. Upon arrival at Nangkok, the Chicago college next year; three will go to remain here until next Sunday, when kee-st, who died Sunday at Theda students were received by King Ra- Denver 44 Marquette university; one will enter they will be accompanied home by Clark hospital were held at 2 o'clock ma VII. the reception taking place Dubith 34 with the Rev. John Hummel in the king afterwards gave the young Kansas City 58

charge The zirl is survived by her people privilege to visit all parts of Milwaukee 46 at the royal theatre. The party remained in the capitol city for nine days. The boat has visited 29 ports after leaving New York on Nov. S.

SPECIAL PAPERS WILL BE MADE AT LAKEVIEW

Necnali-The Lakeview paper mill company in their Neenah and Apple- wards this section and should cause ton mills, it was reported Tuesday, intermittent cloudiness here tonight modeled to meet the needs of its new no material precipitation and with purchasers. This will take at least moderate temperatures continuing. six months. Should the business and market demand, extra grades of paper may be made, it is a newer States for the fourth quarter of 1928 plant than some of those now oper-, reached \$1,570,000,000, the highest ated by the company,

GRIMES DEFEATED FOR TOWN CHAIRMAN

forcement Act

Neenah - Henry Schwartzbauer was elected chairman of town of Menasha by defeating William Grimes, 88 to 66. Fred Westphal and J. F. Schmidt were elected supervis by defeating Edward Janson by ar

tion enforcement act. On the sheriff's term of office the vote was 69 and 41 against and on the salary of

OVER ISLAND LOTS

River Banks

16. Westphal 177 177 277 end of the Island. The land is low B. Laursen 180 180 180 with little if any sewer relief. Sevcral yards are flooded, water covers perty owners who filled in their lots hospital. are above the present water level. W. Handler 197 205 184 The city is studying a way to relieve G. Seitz 178 178 178 that part of the city from floods which occur whenever the water is

NEENAH SOCIETY

The annual egg supper was given hospital for treatment. Tuesday evening by the Mer.'s Eible classes of the Presbyteriar church at morning for Madison to attend the the church dining room. The event state basketball tournament. was attended by a large number of Charles Blank, Jacob Ranz, John the men who enjoyed a social hour Webber, Holver Olson, Gustave Toeafter the supper. The chefs were pel and M. R. Wilbuh were at Oshselected from the classes. They were kosh Wednesday attending the coun-

The Boys' Brigade will hold its BOELTER CASE GOES Loehning 193 163 171 annual camp supper next Wedneschurch dining room. Following the supper initial plans will be made for the annual encampment in June at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equalization fee as a means of de fraying possible losses in the handreplied that the federal board should be, created with sufficient authority to work out all of the multitude of

Hyde said. "This board must blaze

the board should have broad powers Strange 186 186 186 because of the great number of

"Our farm cooperatives." he said, "are in need of capital with which Totals 874 953 920 to acquire further facilities and to expand their activities. The agri-Sawyer 156 162 213 cultural industry is in need of fi-Snecker 201 221 159 nance in supplement to the establish-Metternick 150 214 179 ed financial institutions by which

Hartung 175 188 168 they will be enabled to hold their Borenz 189 219 172 commodities until they themselves forced to sell immediately upon completion of production. "Capital is needed with which to purchase a portion of the occasional

surplus of seasonal surplus and as-

THE WEATHER

Menasha -Funeral services for floating school was at Bangkok, ac WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Washington 46 Winniped WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Thursday in northwest portion. GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high over the castern states this morning and low over the Canadian northwest. Fair recently acquired by the Kimberly- weather prevails in most sections Clark company is to be used for and moderate temperatures everymanufacturing special papers similar where. The "low" over the northto those now manufactured by the west is extending its influence to-

The export trade of the United

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Phillip Hahl and Marki Town of Menasha Votes for Jorgenson left Wednesday morning for Madison where they will spend Repeal of Severson En- to remainder of the week at the state basketball tournament.

William Rather is attending the state basketball tournament at Madi-Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt and

daughter Margaret, drove to Madison Wednesday to witness the basketball tournament. Henry Manz is at Theda Clary hosital for treatment.

lesse have returned to their homes at Waupaca after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Barbara Parks is here from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks. Roy Casperson has returned from

Frank Schneller is at Madison attending the state basketball tourna-A son was born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Fred Pushal of Fremont at

visit at Milwaukee.

Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hyson, Menasha. Heinrich Gaertner has gone to

Madison to witness the state basketat Madisor, attending the basket-

Howard Olson and Herbert Ehlert motored to Madison Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at the fournament.

Adelbert Gerhardt, who has been Overflows Its visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bylow, Edward Mott, Russell Law-William A. Gerhardt, has returned to Bridgeport, Conn.

vacation with relatives at Clinton-Necnah-Joseph Sedrowski, Men-

treatment. ceiving treatment at Theda Clark

George Blohm went to Madison Wednesday to attend the basketball Hugh Falvey has returned from

business trip to Chicago. Andrew Zemlock and daughter, Margaret, have returned from an auto trip to Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives. Grace Gruenwald is receiving

Gustave Retzlaff is at Theda Clark Everett Thomsen left Wednesday

reatment at Theda Clark hospital.

TO CIRCUIT COURT

with selling intoxicating liquor, appeared Wednesday morning in municipal court where he pleaded not where he waived the preliminary est of several submitted. hearing and was bound over under

FRATERNITY CLUB **WILL FETE CAGERS**

Dinner and Program at Methodist Church Dining **Room Planned**

Neenah-The Fraternity club the Methodist church wil entertain the Intermediate boys' basketball league Wednesday evening at the church dining room. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to the boys

Following the dinner P. J. Bylow president of the club will call the meeting to order after which Dr. L. J. McCrary, president of the Intermediate Boys basketball league, will take charge. Questions to be discussed are: "What are the future possibilities of Wesley hall for the boys' basketball and other athletic activities as an aid to and in con unction with the Sunday school? What might have been done to make the tournament just closed, of interest and use to a larger number than took part in it?" and "Would it be in order to invite boys not members of our church and Sunday school to take part in a future tournament, if any, and if so under what onditions?'

Lyall Stilp will give his impres ns of the tournament and suggest tions for future athletics in Wesley hall. The winning team, which composed of Roy Babcock, Ross Pearson, James Schell, Lowell Zabel, Dwight Plucker and Orris Simmons will receive medals, while the second olace squad, Elmer Quayle. Truman Hawkinson, Clemens Palmbach, John rey and Byron Jensen, wil receive a Jack Thomsen is spending his ners have been invited to be guests They are Woodrow Jensen, Robert Ozanne, Monroe Haire, Robert Mott Wayne Fetters and Clyde Evans asha, is at Theda Clark hospital for The dinner will be interspersed with songs led by Clarence Peterson.

CITY RECEIVES TWO CHECKS FROM STATE

Neenah-Two checks, one for \$177 48 as Neenah's share from the state for the home economic department at the high school, and the other for \$126.78 for the commercial course were received Tuesday morning by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer from the state treasurer. The amounts were credited to the two de-

POSTPONE PLAYS AT **GREENVILLE GRANGE**

cast is composed of young people of doubles. the rural districts.

ACCEPT OELFKE BID TO SUPPLY SCHOOL FUEL

Neenah-The bid of Henry Oelfke guilty and was bound over for trial to furnish approximately 900 tons of in Circuit court where he will coal to the public schools at \$7.05 a will appear next Monday. Boelter ton was accepted by the board of to use in their planes operating bewas arrested by Neenah police and Education at its Tuesday evening tween Paris and London. appeared in a justice court here meeting. The Oelfke bid was the low-The industrial board will meet

\$600 bail, to appear in Municipal Thursday evening at Kimberly high

PROTEST SMOKE FROM CHIMNEY ON CREAMERY

Neenah—Two petitions will be pre-sented Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the city council One will be from citizens of the First ward complaining against the smoke from the Danke creamery chimney on S. Commercial-st, and the other from people asking that the two hours parking law now in effect on Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave be

TOWN OF NEENAH KILLS AMENDMENTS

Voters Turn Thumbs Down on All Proposals to Change State Law

Neenal-Eighty votes were cast 1 Tuesday's election in the Town of Neenah. W. F. Metzig was elected own chairman with 71 votes: J. O. lummings and W. G. Harness were elected supervisors, the former re eiving 67 votes and the latter, 60 otes; E. T. Muttart was elected elerk with 70 votes; Oscar Haylett reasurer, with 70 votes; Paul Chris ian, assessor, 68 votes—and John Kuettle, constable, 67 votes.

The town voted dry, the vote or amending the Severson act was 25 es and 47 no; on repealing the pro hibition enfarcer int act, the vote vas 32 yes and 36 no; on the adop tion of the amendment for sheriff: holding offices for more than two terms, the vote was 31 yes and 35 no and on the repealing of salaries of members of the legislature, the vote was 27 yes and 35 no.

ROOF THREATENED BY FIRE IN CHIMNEY

Neenah - A fire starting from sparks from a chimney on the resi dence at 117 Third-ave Tuesday af ternoon, threatened to destroy the fire department was summoned and worked for some time before the blaze could be conquered.

21 ARRESTED LAST MONTH IN NEENAH

SPRING TOURNEY Neenah-The annual spring bowl-

Neenali-Police reports for March

show that 21 arrests were made.

and road conditions, the three plays ing tournament will be started on which were to have ben given by the the evening of April 15, at the Nee-Tuller players at the S. Greenville alleys. Already 45 teams have been Grange hall on Tuesday evening registered for the events which will were postponed until April 9. The consist of five-men, singles an

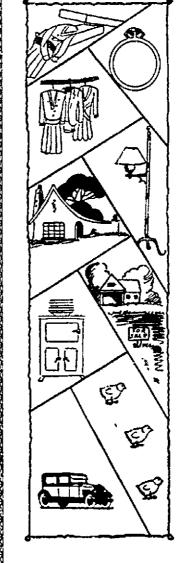
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HOOVER HAPPY IN HIS NEW JOB AS PRESIDENT OF U.S.

Adopts Daily Routine Which Saves Time and Conserves Energy

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of two outstanding stories by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service, in which he describes the daily life of President Hoover and Ex-President Coolidge one month after the inauguration. Today, Dutcher writes intimately of Mr. Hoover's daily routine: tomoriow, in a special story from Northampton, Mass., he will tell of the daily life of the Coolidges since their return to private lidges since their return to private

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington—No American citizen was ever more pleased with a new job than President Herbert Hoover. It is just a month since March 4. when he took over his new job and he is working at it with a joyful zest and a serene confidence-as it a man's worries ended, rather than merely began, after his inaugura-

The man in the White House is a Hoover very different from the Candidate Hoover of last fall. Candidate Hoover seemed rather a nervous person. His gaze was shifty and more often than not was settled on the region of his belt. He spoke jerkily and, in the presence of groups, seldom appeared at ease. Many thought he was easily frightened by adverse political developments.

President, Hoover isn't like that at all. President Hoover keeps his chin in the air. He speaks easily and smoothly, with a tinge of confident aggressiveness. The old statement that Hoover was "timid" is not heard any more.

That is the noticeable change in Hoover during his first month in office. Otherwise he has not changed at all. His duties are not the same. but his routine and habits of life are almost identical. And he has stepped into the duties-one of his secretaries says—"as if he had been president all his life."

past eight years. But while he worked and fretted he also planned and studied. He made the Department of Commerce a vitally important arm he kept himself fully informed on must deal. He was often accused of the day has presented. butting into the affairs of other de-

policies" was ready for prompt ap- sic and listens to what he considers and Hoover lost no time in applying comedy, of the monologue or diathem. The fact that they have been applied to such diverse matters as oil, publicity, income tax returns, yachts, horses, prohibition enforcement and Mexican revolutions indicates the wide range of his past study and thought.

There must, however, always be certain new conditions inherent to the presidency and bound to annoy any new president. Try as he may certain new conditions inherent to any new president. Try as he may, Hoover will be unable to avoid the glaring spotlight of national popular interest. His slightest motion is today a matter of news; only ingenuity can keep it secret. Figuratively speaking, the White House is virtually a house of glass.

A year ago Hoover might have tossed a medicine ball with Tom Heflin in the middle of the street and few would have noticed. Today any news photographer would give his right eye for a picture of the Hoover "medicine ball cabinet" in action and, if properly staged, the spectacle would fill Madison Square Garden every night for a year. If the president displays interest in anything at all, the fact automatically becomes news.

Today the world knows that he rises at 7 a. m., takes deep breaths in front of an open window, tosses the medicine ball with Dr. Joel T. Boone, Justice Stone, and other friends and breakfasts at about 8 o'clock on an invariable fare of citrus fruit, scrambled eggs and bacon and coffee. And he shaves himself

with a safety razor. His friends call him the most adjustable man in the world, but he follows the same old regular routine of personal habits. Going from place to place he has nearly always preferred riding to walking and although he often takes brief walks in the White House grounds these aren't long enough to be called exercise. Filled with nervous energy, Hoover feels that while a man is walking he might be doing something more important-and if he is going somewhere, riding is quicker.

During the stress of the campaign he exercised regularly and his trainor boasts that the candidate finally was able to lie on his back and touch the floor with his toes by putting his feet over his head. But the president doesn't go in for that now; he takes only moderate exercise without an electric horse or other mechanical contrivance.

His working day runs from 9 a. m. to 6:30. He smokes an after breakfast eigar, large and fairly expensive, and walks through to the executive office. There he is awaited by George Akerson, his large, genial secretary, with such mail as is deem ed to merit his attention,

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Leaders in the Louisiana legislature's buttle to oust Governor Huey P. Long, against whom 19 impeachment charges have been filed, are shown here. Above, at the left, is Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr. a dentist, a former Long supporter, who will become governor if Long les. is removed. At the right is John Fournet, speaker of the house of representatives and Long floorleader, as he explains an allegedly fake count on a motion to adjourn which precipitated a riot. Below, left, is Representative Clinton Sayes, of Avoyelles parish, who was struck on the hand and badly injured in the riot. At the right is Harry "Battling" Bozeman, former personal bodyguard of Governor Long, who now charges in an affidavit that Long tried to get him to assassinate Representative J. Y. Sanders, Jr., a political enemy.

Hoover day, but it is naturally var-

led by both the scheduled and the

unexpected. Two days a week there

is a morning cabinet meeting. Twice

a week the president has his press

conferences, at noon, Tuesday and

4 oʻclock Friday. Twice a week, also,

Hoover's first month as for fancy delicacies, preferring the president. All, of course, are seen by plain and wholesome fare. The famappointment. At 12:30 the president ily subsequently adjourns to the lileaves his office for lunch, which is brary and the president retires to not elaborate, but substantial and his bedchamber at about 10:30, to usually includes a chop, a small read himself drowsy with a book. steak, cold cuts, hearty salad or They are not all detective stories. indirectly on the presidency for the some such matter. He has changed partly because Hoover can't find enough good ones and partly behis diet in the White House only by cause he likes other types of novels. restricting it a little more closely. Hoover is back at his office by That is the regular routine of the

2:30 or earlier, ready to receive cabof government. And at the same time linet members, and other officials who consult him about current probthe major domestic and international lems. By 4 o'clock he is again dicproblems with which a president tating or studying problems which

Between 6:30 and his 7:30 dinner hour he is likely to be found listen-Thus a bright new set of "Hoover ing to the radio. He enjoys the muplication when he became president important speeches. He does not like lome variety, et all.

More than likely, there will be guests at dinner—either a cabinet member or a personal friend, who will find a roast of meat or fowl before them. Hoover doesn't go in

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who have written authorization frem congressmen to shake his hand.

Wherever Heever finds wasteful non-essentials of any kind j he seeks to eliminate or curtail them. Instead of having a public handshaking hour every day he restricts this to twice a week and may halve that schedule. It is explained that he would rather do all his handshaking for the week at one time

and get it over with. He behaves presidential speeches should be important and plans to make only three or four a year. The time required for their preparation rather than that needed for travel and delivery influences him in that

On Sunday the Hoovers attend the Friends Church and in the afternoon generally drive through the nearby Maryland or Virginia countryside. There are always guests for Sunday evening dinners and bors, such as the Harland Stones, the Vernon Kelloggs or the Mark Sullivans. At these dinners the president departs entirely from formal-

Hoover has always been surroundd by a close clique of aides and advises-his subordinates officially or otherwise in most cases. He made a choice collection of them in the old Belgian relief and food administration days. He already has tour secretaries and many possibly add more. each with a separate and distinct task. Besides the various persons already mentioned in this story his intimates include Mark Requa, the oil man; Edgar Rickard, the mining engineer: Post-master General Walter F. Brown and Harry Robinson and John Griffin Mott of Los Ange-

These and others have always been devoted followers and servants of the man whom most of them call

And although Hoover is now president of the United States, as they always wanted him to be, he preserves

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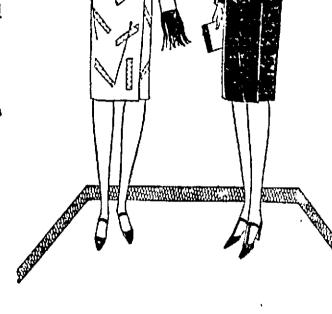
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THE SEVERSON ACT REPEAL

Considering the small vote cast, less than 50 per cent, the wets won a big victory. The drys may contend that the light vote was responsible for their defeat, on the ground that their greatest strength is in the rural districts where the storm made it difficult to reach the polling places, but we do not think the reasoning would hold. Had the result been the reverse the wets would use the same argument. Undoubtedly the verdict is representative of Wisconsin

Be that as it may, the adoption of the proposals submitted in the referendum was a futile and senseless thing to do. The people were swayed by feeling. Nothing whatever is accomplished toward giving Wisconsin a better or a legalized supply of intoxicating beverages, if that is what is desired. The beer referendum is too absurd to be taken seriously. Certainly the adoption of that question reflects no credit on the state. The only effect the whole procedure can have is to advertise to the rest of the nation that Wisconsin refuses longer to support a part of the constitution which it ratified and proposes to overthrow it without recourse to constitutional methods. It goes even further than this, for it defies the constitution by attempting to legalize the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer.

The significance of the vote as registering dissatisfaction with prohibihition and its abuses is evident. Furthermore, it helps to refute in some degree the inference that the election of Hoover and defeat of Smith was a reindorsement of prohibition. Nevertheless, a more consistent, effective and honest method could have been selected to register this protest. We do not believe that at this time 'Wisconsin would vote to repeal the 18th amendment, an assumption which is strengthened by the apparent unwillingness of the wets to submit such a question. If that is correct then the vote on the referendum becomes a merely blind assault and we venture the opinion that. not one in ten who supported it has an idea what to expect now that it is adopted.

AN INLAND NEW YORK

Industrialists and business men in the middle west are already looking forward to the time when a "second New York" will appear on the shores of one of the Great Lakes to handle much of the great inland empire's important and export trade.

Eventual opening of the St. Lawrence canal—which is taken for granted in the middle west-will, it is believed, be a tremendous help to the industry and trade of the interior. Such lake ports as Chicago, Detroit, Clevecland, Toledo and Buffalo are making extensive plans for harbor development. They see a new era of prosperity on the horizon, and are getting ready to make the most of it.

In some sections, particularly the east, the St. Lawrence waterway is not much talked of. But the mid-west wants it, and wants it badly.

HOOVER'S MEDICINE BALL

The varying methods of exercise that presidents use to keep themselves in physical trim are interesting to ob-

Roosevelt played tennis, boxed and rode horseback. Neither Tait nor Wilson bothered greatly with exercise. Harding played golf. Coolidge took walks and rode an electric horse. And now. Hoover brings out a medicine ball, for years a favorite with professional athletes, and tosses it around the White House lawn.

A noteworthy item is the fact that he often invites cabinet members to join him. Roosevelt's official family, because of the president's fondness for tennis, used to be known as the "tennis cabinet." Is Hoover's to go down in history as the "Medicine ball cabinet"?

BANKS AND SPECULATION

The Wall street speculative craze has reached a point where it threatens to involve the Federal Reserve system in a controversy with the large New York banks. Senator Glass, one of the originators of the Federal Reserve, has severely criticized President Mitchell of the National City bank for placing additional funds at the disposal of Wall street borrowers at a time when the Federal Reserve board was endeavoring to curtail loans for speculation. The difference in the background is the extent to which member banks in the Federal Reserve system shall go to the relief of the stock market during severe credit stringencies, as well as the extent to which they shall support spec-

There are various degrees of speculation. Some of it is combined with investment and some of it is not. A very large volume is conducted on margins. It is no concern to the Federal board, however, how the stock gambling is conducted, that is, whether stocks are bought outright or on margin, but it is of concern when a member bank borrows in order to re-loan to borrowers for financing the purchase of stocks on credit. The Federal Reserve system was not designed to promote dealings of that nature. It was organized primarily to make credit available to legitimate business requirements at all times and throughout the entire country. Negatively it was set up to take the control over credit out of Wall street, to prevent money stringency and to afford all legitimate enterprise with an elastic currency and ample credit.

In recent months speculative loans have increased approximately twice as fast as commercial loans. Nearly 15 per cent of the country's resources today is tied up in speculative credit. Moreover, the speculation is being conducted without any real regard to values, asset or earning. Many sensational increases in prices have beenwithout rhyme or reason and have obviously been artificial. Whetlier New York banking interests admit it or not, it is common knowledge throughout the United States that this craze has become of dangerous proportions, threatening to impair credit for ordinary business, industry and commerce and to precipitate a serious financial crisis in Wall street.

There is not a great deal of difference between this wholesale gambling and what goes on at Monte Carlo, for gambling it essentially is and nothing else. Few people are buying stocks at today's prices to put away in safety boxes and forget. They are buying them to take a profit on the next rise or they are selling short to take a profit on the next drop. It is asking too much to utilize the banking resources of the country to carry on this betting. Certainly it is going beyond prudence or safety to give the gambling fraternity unlimited credit and then when reaction occurs or is indicated, to pour out fresh funds to avert a crash.

The Federal Reserve board is entirely right in seeking to put a check on this inordinate speculation. Banks which are making a lot of money out of it may defend their action and may criticize the Federal Reserve board, but the country is with the board and believes that it is right. The prosperity of the country is not in any sense dependent upon wild speculation. It is not in a true sense dependent upon gambling in any form. The enormous paper profits represented in the speculative movement of the last year have nothing to do with sound prosperity. The integrity and supremacy and efficacy of the Federal Reserve system are of infinitely more importance to the United States than all of the gambling that has ever taken place in Wall street. It took a century of national existence to get away from unsound banking practices and Wall street financial domination. It was accomplished through the Federal Reserve system. No greater mistake could be made than to overthrow or impair it by defiant member banks which seek to bolster up Wall street gambling.

A University of Chicago student reveals a scientific system of washing dishes in half the time it used to take. Now maybe father can get he job done in time to see a show.

Gene Howe, Amarillo, Texas, editor, says the 'hleago Opera Company singers giving Thais in Amarillo, saved their voices as much as possible. Indeed worthy of ye editor's praise.

President Hoover has sent-the White House forse back to the quartermasters and closed the White House stables. Further evidence of an conomically stable government?

Chorus girls fled in scanty attire from a fire n a New York theatrical boarding house. A group of trained fleas kept their heads and let their trainer pack them safely into a vallse. A night, Other officers elected were Arthur Wheelflea in scanty after wouldn't be noticed in the er, vice president; Elmer Rehbein, secretary and clan, and just complain in your own

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

The only time a pedestrian can be sure that his right-of-way will be enforced is when he's riding to the hospital in an ambulance. -Rudolph of the Bayou.

. When you are speeding, opines Harold the Seer, if you beat the locomotive to the crossing but not so much that it fails to lift the spare tire from the back of your car, you'll have a hard time recovering if you sue the railroad for theft.

Apropos the above, the Seer would stand a good chance of being arrested for being under the influence of woman.

—Harold the Imaginer.

Referendum aside, how can they enforce the aw of gravity? Should aviators be arrested as bootleggers?

-Galahad Jiltme. The girl reporter didn't mean just exactly that

then she called up a physician Tuesday and asked him: "have you got any dope for me to-

-Rudolph of the Bayou. SOUNDS LIKE BOSTON

Their boat was drifting idly, the sun shone shove, and the sea was screne; while she was

sitting snugly. Then he proposed. From the opposite end of the craft she gazed at him calmly. Then she said:

"As a matter of common sense, realizing that we are in this boat, on water more than fifty feet deep, and if you were going to act as you should act if I accepted you, we would be capsized, I will decline your proposal at this moment-but, George, row-as fast as you can to the shore and ask me again."

Executioner (to condemned man in chair)— Is there anything you want before I turn on the juice? Condemned-Yeah, loosen the laces on my

left shoe; my corns are achin'.

"Bill, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he then have?" "A phonograph, a new suit, an electric refrigerator, and a set of furniture."

A TESTIMONIAL

A certain motor car manufacturer who had advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes, was rung up on the 'phone and isked if It was true. 'Yes," was the answer; "why?"

"Oh, nothing. But I believe I've got the car."

"What kind of store is that fellow running? asked the motorist. "Well, he has auto parts for sale," replied the attendant in the filling station, "buys butter,

eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his capacity as justice of peace, runs the postoffice, sells stamps, hams molasses, etc., and takes boarders upstairs. reckon you'd call it a drug store." She: "What do you think of the new type of

car that can be converted for sleeping?" He: "It's the bunk."

Cop (to Sweet Young Thing turning right against one-way traffic stream) "Hey you can't do that." S. Y. T.: "Why?"

Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong—the left turn is right. If you wanna turn right turn left and then-ah, go ahead."

"Ezra, tomorrow is out twenty-fifth anniver ary; hadn't we better kill a chicken?" "Why punish the chicken for what happened

twenty-five years ago?"

"Yes, darling." "Did he bring Smoky Joe?" "Yes, darling." "Well, mother,

grumble seat!"

nim a blackbird? "Listen here, Susis; if you keep on growling to this now, but please remember the in ordinary secondary anemias, that about the way I drive I'll put you back in the

Today's Anniversary

SURRENDER OF RICHMOND

seat of the Confederate government, surrendered brigands and just plain nuts. I refer The appendix has no such function. to the Federals. The preceding day, General Lee to the autointoxication obsession. I have never needed any catharties had decided to evacuate the city and take his simply army of 30.000 men to a naturally fortified spot, means some kind of poisoning of the or 12 years ago. where he might have some chance of repulsing body from the adsorption of waste the northern hosts until he could strike an effect matter of one kind or another from The march of the Confederates was started at ly does not happen, except in rare

nidnight and the following morning. April 3, instances of complete intestinal ob-1865, the mayor of Richmond surrendered to struction which demands immediate General Weitzel. The northern troops marched surgical intervention to save the vicinto a city that was being swept by a disastrous tim's life. With all the sincerity and fire. It had spread from small fires set to public conviction possible, I assure you that property, and before it was extinguished laid autointoxication can't happen to any practically one-third of Richmond in ashes. While Federal troops were fighting flames.

Lee's retreating army was meeting a series of tion. I regret there is no time now heartbreaking disappointments. With Grant's to argue with you about this: if you army of \$6,000 men pursuing, the Confederates, cherish deeply intrenched sentiments through a mistake, missed connections with a train bringing much-needed food and missed an- mount your own preconceived notions three miles of the Japanese cherry other all-important train connection several days

On April 9 the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 6, 1904

That day was registration day at Lawrence

university for the spring term. The students were selecting their branches according to the "bunch" system, enrolling for all morning

C. V. Pettibone of Fond du Lac was the guest of C. S. Little. John Thickens left that day on a business trip

lo British Columbia. The members of the J. C. club met with Mrs. 1. E. Adsit the previous day. The Sunshine club was to meet the following

afternoon with Mrs. Ida Packard, Gilmore-st. Secretary of War Elihue Root was to be temporary chairman of the Republican national convention to be held in June in Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 2, 1919

William Hale Thompson was reelected mayor of Chicago the previous day by 17,600 votes, By a vote of more than two to one Appleton

voters the previous day advised the common council against the purchase of Pierce park for Captain Homer Benton was expected to land

at Newport News the following Saturday, Captain Benton had served in France for nine months. C. E. Foresman of Wausau arrived in Appleton to make his future home. He was to be asso-

ciated with D. P. Steinberg. Alvin Falk was elected president of the Glenola club at the meeting of the club the previous tor" is attirging you. I would sug- making a continuous succession of usual reminiscences of a hosters, betreasurer; Walter Voccks, reporter,

"I Faw Down and Go! ? x \$ x ? !"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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AUTOINTOXICATION CAN'T HAPPEN

trying to teach health-not disease, except morbd intropection, For such that a lay audience will never get your "doctor" handed you may be my point or will never accept it as just the thing. the simple truth until certain universal morbid delusions or fancies are disposed of. So let us dispose of la, the doctors say. Is there no remthese obstacles right now.

cultivated for profit by numerous ever recover? (Mrs. G. L. W.) subsidized health authorities, is that Answer-The cause is unknown namely, that no one can blame any diseases and poisonings. ness or constipation or the physic

takıng habit. Next I must dispose of another very morbid and nowadays. I fear, that due to the lubricating function much too popular delusion. This one, of the appendix, after it is removed too, is cultivated by all sorts of fake one always needs cathartics. (A. K.) Sixty-four years ago today Richmond, Va., the healers, nostrum makers, health food worded. the intestine. Such a thing absoluteone who is not desperately or perhaps fatally ill of complete obstrucabout it, and find you cannot sur- the spring time. It is then that some this is your misfortune. Even if cer- trees, symbols of happiness or the tain illustrious members of my own beloved profession do still sound off along the speedway and around the about the autointoxication theory or Tidal basin. make noises that imply they believe in some such thing, I still assert that autointoxication can't happen or so darn near to death that there

is no joke in it, All right, then, either we have no autointoxication today or we just shades. don't want to be freed from our pet physics, diets, or mechanical contraptions.

Honestly. I do believe there is a certain morbid fondness for some such things and some victims of habit actually prefer to remain enslaved. Just as there is a certain attractiveness about the odor, the appearance or the feel of some salves-hav. en't you experienced a little thrill of pleasure from something of the kind? I have. I remember with a sigh how nice grandma's salve used to feel on a stone bruise, and how delightfully smelly it was. Even today when I eatch the faintest suggestion of been, do you know, I am almost conbaim in question must be effective. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

SOME DIAGNOSIS I have been doctoring with a local Dr. and he describes my case as the following weakened condition, gastrointestinal indigestion, neurasthenia, asthenia. What is the meaning of

this, and what would you suggest? (S. C. W.) Answer .- It means that the "doctor" is very good at translating what medicalese. It means that the "docgest that you consult a real physi-

your familiarity with quack medial terms. This is difficult for patients -Now I have had enough experience who have nothing really the matter but health to the layman to know patients a package of the hokum

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

My husband has pernicious anemery known to science for this di-One very popular delusion that is sease? What causes it? Do patients

his and that item of diet is binding The manifestations of the disease in effect. This is absolutely untrue, may be held in check and the pa-Nothing that is fit to cat is binding tient kept quite well so long as ador constipating. Some foods or com- equate amounts of a specific subbinations of foods are more laxative stance contained abundantly in livthan others, but none is binding, and er and kidney are taken by the paere is no exception whaever to tient. If the patient will eat half a his, and I most earnestly assure you pound of any kind of liver, cook. pect something behind the title, that that one should never avoid a whole ed to suit his taste, three times a some article of food on the silly week, he wil receive an adequate was the stork what brought ground that it may prove constipat- amount of the specific substance. ing. All food is more or less laxa. Liver is a cure for pernicious anetive. We cannot devote more time mia, but it has no particular value unqualified fact I have asserted, is, animias incident to innumerable

food or mixture of foods for costive QUAINT NOTION OF OLD TIMER night Three weeks ago I was operated on for appendicitis. I have been getting along fine, only my old doctor says

Answer-The old doc is spoofing. autointoxication and my appendix was removed 10

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington - It will soon be cherry blossom time in Washington.

And cherry blossoms mean only one thing in the capital city of the United States - spring. One has never known Washington in all of its fullness until one has seen it in sakura spirit of Japan, are in bloom

People come from near and far to get a glimpse of them. Artists set their easels under the blooming trees until and unless one is about to die trying to put on canvas the reality of the blossoms. Girls clad in oriental costumes walk along the sea wall, holding over them Japaneso sun-

GIFT OF JAPANESE

The Washington cherry blossoms William Howard Taft was first lady give their best, giving better music of the land. She had seen them in the than they ever thought of giving in east, and had had a number of the trees planted here.

Dr. J. Takamine a noted chemist of Japan, came to Washington these concerts: Chaliapin, Stravin on a visit. He was delighted to learn sky, Rubinstein, Ysaye and a number cherry blossoms

in 1909. The trees arrived, but were others. that smell, whatever it may have to be discouraged. He resumed his ing place for musical genius. Mrs. vinced right there that the salve or given by the city of Tokio in 1911. pealing to the musicians to take part From these grew the bower of blooms that are to be seen now. The cherry blossoms are in nu-

merous shades. blossoms. There are at least a dozen tinent for other concerts, species of the blossoms, varying in

blooms.

and their botanical name is "prunus

AMBASSADORIAL BACKGROUND Last spring the former Japanese ambassador and Madame Matsudaira and their family were pictured often under the beautiful trees. Miss Set su Matsudaira was especially the object of the camera_because, of her

engagement to the young Prince

Chichibu of Japan, whom she mar

ried last summer. This year, no doubt, the new am assador from Japan Katsuji Debuchi and Madame Debuchi, with their son and daughter will be pictured under the trees from their own country.

The Japanese poet compares the herry blossoms to life. Life is short.

Like the three days' glory Of the cherry blossoms

Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

"MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT" ldon't vou wonder? Don't you sus lit means something else.

I did when I saw the book ad vertised under that title, written by Muriel Draper. But it is one of the curious things about the book that there is no catch in the title. It means exactly that-music at midnight, real music and a real mid-

Muriel Draper and her husband Paul Draper were two music-mad Americans, apparently with plenty of cash to indulge themselves in all their musical whims. Then went to Italy where Paul Draper studied German songs for a couple of years. Then they came to London and open ed a spacious home by knocking the wall from between two houses and throwing the two buildings into

Paul Draper was in London osonsibly to study German songs with a famous teacher but Muriel Draper was there frankly to be a hostess to musicians and to hear all the great music she could coax them to play.

Her system was like this. She would keep in close touch with the musicions from all over the world who came to London to play in the theatres. Then after the concert she would drag them off to her home where she had all the conveniences for them that money could buy or that imagination could devise. There was always an abundance of food in the dining room and plenty of the most choice wines to drin't. In short Mrs. Draper 'eft nothing undone to tempt the ctomaches of the great musicians, all as a bait for them to

come to her house and play. The concerts being over toward aldnight, they used to gather there night after night, sometimes in considerable numbers. And then they would play and sing, the greatest musicians on earth gathered under her roof and dispensing music that no money could buy. Always sure of a small audience of choice mulate back to the time that Mrs. sicians, these geniuses were cager to

the routine concerts in the theatres Here are some of the names of great musicians who took part in of the interest taken in his country's of others. Some of the people who came to listen to them were Henr. Through Dr. Takamine a gift of James, Sargent, Norman Douglas 2,000 trees was sent to Washington May Sinclair, Gertrudo Stein and

condemned as infected, and were It was just before the World war burned. But Dr. Takamine was not and London was the natural gatherefforts and 3,000 more trees were Draper was never backward in apin her midnight salon. There was no name so great that it overawed her and soon her establishment became famous all over London First there are the almost white that it became a rare privilege to and the delicate lavenders and pinks. | be invited to one of these concerts. yellow cerise - and two weeks later The music usually continued until come the double rose pink blossoms down, when the musicians had to -the ultimate of Japanese cherry eatch trains and boats for the con-"Music at Midnight", is the rec-

shape, size, color and time of flow- ord of those years in London and you tell him ails you into imposing ering. They bloom, in turn, about other two years in Italy that pre-6 weeks from their first appearance ceded them. It is not at all like the cause there is no attempt merely to The trees have no fruit, Some say capture names that are big-socially words-don't try to impress him with that they are really a kind of plum! The author does not conceal her con**BARBS**

Well, if worst comes to worst, and your neighbor won't keep his chie kens at home, and his dog tears up your yard, and he glares at you every time he passes, you can always get a job as a dry agent and shoot him down.

King George's doctor bills were \$125,000 during his recent illness. Just the time for the American Apple Growers to send His Majesty a

We seem bound to have arguments with Great Britain over what we drink, whether it's tea or something stronger.

President Hoover ought to call in Charley Curtis for some of those sessions with the medicine ball Charley being the only hving vice pres-

Hoover cuts out the presidential yacht and the White House stables. One by one the Coolidge extravagances are being ended.

After all, airplanes are more than hey are cracked up to be.

Gene Tunney is said to have given a Spanish singer \$100 for singing certain song. Tunney's sense of appropriateness cannot be denied ne gives for a song what he got for a song and dance.

More than half the population is

afflicted with defective vision, according to statistics. Either the man who complied those figures never has seen a traffic jam or he is an incurable optimist. Who remembers the old fashioned

days when the villain in the drama was supposed to be wicked? Now that the former president

ought to tell everybody how it feels to be making a little money. Mussolini asks what is the use o wife with a vote who casts it as er husband does. But perhaps the

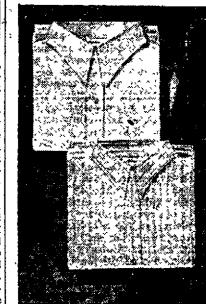
husband couldn't persuade her they

ought to vote differently!

ias gone into the writing game, he

tempt for that kind of thing. Si had a very great love for music and music was the only thing that count ed. If a man could furnish great music he was welcome and courted at the Draper home, no matter what no matter whát his wealth or posi

There are some very good characer sketches in the book, especially of Henry James Norman Douglas and Gertrude Stein. The portrait of Lay Sinclair is malicious—the two women did not hit it off well. It is a book that is unusual, well written and of its kind outstanding.



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Majority of Over 3 to 1 for Snow Removal in Yesterday's Referendum

Open highways 12 months a year was emphatically demanded by voters of Outagamie-co yesterday when they voted 7,660 to 2,253 to have the county board remove snow in a referendum referred to the people at the February session of the county

the and county united in the demand for snow removal. Only one town, Osborn, voted against snow removal, and the voters tied at 54 votes each in the town of Seymour. Every other precinct voted to keep

Appleton voted 3,786 to 750 for snow removal and the territory outside of Appleton demanded open highways to the tune of 3,874 to

A touch of comedy was given the referendum when a voter in the First ward wrote on his ballot he favored snow removal if "the fools know how."

The referendum on snow remov-

al w: ; ordered by the county board; at the request of members of the highway commission, following sharp criticism of the highway departent's efforts to keep roads open in the winter just ended. Snow removal was debated somewhat at the heard session and the whole matter was permitted to rest with the adoption of a resolution asking the people if they wanted to continue the effort to keep roads open. The county spent approximately \$40,000 this year for removing snow. This included the purchase of considerable new equipment.

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MALE MOSQUITOES	`	
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MALE MOSGOTIOES

APPEAR HENPECKED

Edenton, N. C. -(P)- In family life among anopheles mosquitos, the kind that spread malaria germs, the wives and daughters have much the best of the bargain. When cozy resting places in houses and sheds are available, it's the

female of the species who does her resting there, and most of the males are left to shift for themselves in less desirable nooks.

Conducting an investigation along the Roanoke river in Bertle county, during which more than 5.500 mosquitos were captured, Dr. Hen? ry W. Kumm of the Rockefeller Foundation's international health division station here made this observation:

"Of anophelines captured inside houses all were female; of anophelines captured in mule sheds about 99 per cent were females; of anophelines captured under houses. 717 per cent were females and 28.3 per cent males; of anophelines captured in hollow trees, 20.4 per cent wer females and 79.6 per cent males."

A number of the mosquitos were

stained and set free in an effort to find out how far these pests can fly and spread their poison within one generation of their brief lives. Some of the stained ones were recaptured 0.4 mile from the point where they had been marked. Other investigators, Dr. Kumm points out, have measured mosquito flights by the same method and showed they were capable of traveling as much

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Society Beauty Missing



pretty Barbara, Pitcher, above. She was an art student in McGill university and her family is socially prominent in Montreal. Quebec. Police feared her a victim of a white slave ring and a \$5,000 has been offered for information leading to her whereabouts.

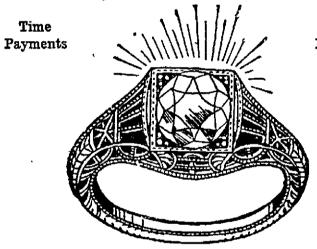
Canon Law To Modify Italian Civil Rights

jurists the world over are showing system of civil law will be modified interest in the workings of probab- in religious and moral matters by ly the most unusual legal change of canon law which will take hold as modern times - the re-introduction soon as the agreement is formally of canon law in Italy, as a result ratified by the new Italian Parliaof the new Italo-Vatican agreement. ment.

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By this treaty, the law of the Citizens of Italy in future will Church is restored to go hand in thus be guided in many of their re-

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oldest codes in the world. Canon law ters. In later years these have been was first codified by Gratian in the called Bulls. middle of the twelfth century, but In recent years canon law has usit can be traced practically to the ually been added to by legislation beginings of the Roman Catholic prenared by Congregations or Com-

The introduction of Canon law will der the Roman Curia, and approvmean a number of changes in press cd by the Pope. These pieces of legent regulations, such as those relatislation are know as Acts Sanctae ing to marriage; but since the fun-damentals of canon and civil law are Canon law has had a tremendo ear of interference.

centuries, and America owes a like and children. debt through its transplantation of

Canon law is formed first of all from the code enunciated by Jesus Christ. Some of the Old Testament mandments and some lesser regulations, such as the degrees of rela tionship within which marriage can-

not be contracted, have been retaind, but most of the Canon law comes from the New Testament, Added .c his basis are the laws of the Churen made by the Popes and the episcoate. The earlier pronouncements of

Canon law has had a tremendous practically the same. Italians can effect on almost all relations of mancarry on as before, without much kind by its constant pressure during almost two thousand years. It assist-Canon law is important the world ed the Church in bettering the conover, because in so many countries dition of slaves and in working to: it was either the foundation of their their freedom. It gave children a civil laws or contributed a great part higher status than that of chattels of their provisions. England owes of their father, It made woman free to canon law a great debt during the It made wills more just by the rule formative period of English common that a man could not will away his aw in the twelfth and thirteenth whole estate and ignore his widow

Canon law is the foundation, too for the modern view of contracts To canon law the lawyers of today rom the Scriptures, particularly one much of their methods of legal procedure, and the judges much of their system of jurisprudence.

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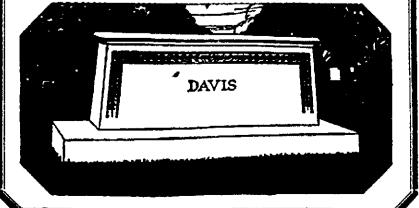
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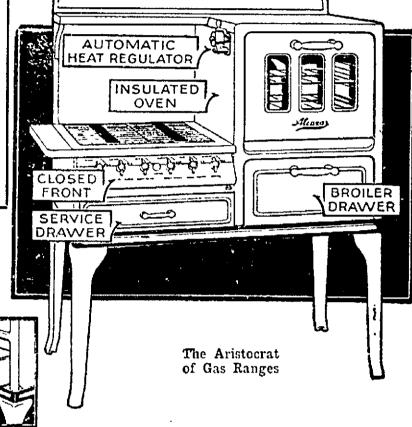
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

How To Round Out Curves GUN TO SPOUSE And Bring Back Dimples

dimple. Of course she who has kept too-thin person. herself 'sylph'-like by means rigid thin has a different problem.

Underweight is seldom altogether a problem of diet, although the other causes usually go hand in hand with faulty food habits of some sort. The person who is underweight from some obscure physical cause, mental conflict or overwork faces a different problem than the one who

is thin because of faulty food habits. The underweight who has no appetite should select foods which will stimulate a desire for food. Lack of appetite and small consumption of food usually goes with small stomach capacity. As the appetite increases and the amount of food eaten each meal increases the capacity of the stomach for food increases with the inevitable reaction of a natural desire for food.

The person who is thin due to an inordinate amount of activity in proportion to his physical ability to hold food to maintai nthe activity and at the same time gain in weight must increase his sleep and rest Then there are underweights who

have the appetite and the desire to gain but who do not eat the right

The following suggestions are specific and will form a working basis for those underweights whom the dietician can help.

Fruits, succulent vegetables, yeast breads and meat broths stimulate the appetite. These foods make for perfect elimination which is essential for good health before a gaining diet can be considered.

Plenty of good wholesome food normally required by everybody must be supplied before adding the so-called "fattening" foods. The excessive use of weight-gaining foods alone would do more harm than good. This general menu for a day

should be kept in mind. BREAKFAST-Fruit, cereal with cream, eggs, toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON— Cream vegetable soup, croutons, fresh fruit or vegetable salad, bread or rolls with butter, rice pudding, tea. DINNER-Consomme, meat, po-

tato, cooked vegetable, raw vegetable or salad, bread, dessert. After this diet has been provided

must be taken to prevent stomach meetings. adult in place of his usual pint, an of which was formed a cross.

With the fashion experts tell-piece of candy after luncheon or dining us that "femininity" is in ner, these together with larger poragain many a woman is long-tions of food generally will offert and control of the Superior

Exercise in the fresh air and plenadding her pounds as she will, but flesh under a clear complexion if the table and a minute later the shot the girl who is just naturally too background of a correct diet has was heard and his dead body found been provided.





Easter expenses are mostly over

PRESIDENT CAN RETIRE BEFORE GUESTS DEPART

McCarter of Gatlinburg, who once a possibility of alimony. wove a dress and presented it to Mrs. Coolidge, has woven a bag of blue and purple for Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the general fed- ing it, the great majority of men are cration of women's clubs.

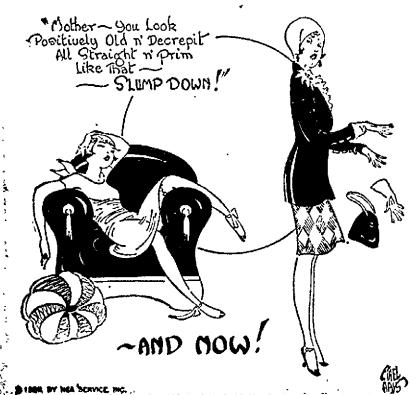
gavel of natural rhododendron wood after thirty, begins to appear rather presented to Mrs. Sippel by Mrs. absurd. Edith Susong, Tennessee State club | So writes Joseph Hergesheimer in president. The gavel was made by an article telling why he prefers Wiley Oakley, a native of the Smoky men as companions to women. His the reinforcements can be brought mountains. It will be used by Mrs. point seems to be that women, rein. However, in the zeal to add fats Sippel as she travels from state to gardless of age, continue emphasizand carbohydrates to one's diet, care state presiding over important club ing love, and that no real compan-

upsets. One of the safest ways to Mrs. Sippel is the receipient of their system. Possibly, and probably, add fats is in the seasoning of vege- many unique gifts. One is a lucky he is right, but he is one of the few tables, serving cream with the stone given her on a visit to Virtuen who have complained out it. breakfast cereal, using desserts ginia. These small stones, each bearwhich combine cream with fruit and ing a natural cross, are found in the and eggs are fattening and if plenty is that when the fairies heard the another first novel well worth readof fresh vegetables are used, can be news of Christ's crucifixion they wept ing. Queer and thwarted and pathetincluded in a gaining diet in abun- and as their tears fell they were ic and lovely people move in its

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THAT AWKWARD AGE





TO SHOOT SELF

BY ALLENE SUMNER

again many a woman is long- tions of food generally will effect an Court, said that at his dinner table ing for a suggestion of a curve or a appreciable gain in weight for the one night last December. His wife left the room to return with a gun which she handed him. "Here's deling will have little difficulty in ty of sleep will insure good healthy your gun," she said. Sawyer left the on the floor.

Mrs. Emma Sawyer, the widow and the woman who handed the dead man the gun, has been indicted on a murder charge because she advised her mate to shoot himself.

LAW GETTING THAT WAY

This is not the first attempt of the law to penalize the indirectly guilty as well as actual murderers. Only a few months ago an Ohio husband was held for the suicide of his wife on the charge that he taunted her on and goaded her into it. It is an encouraging sign of the

times when even the legal world, the very anatomy of which is definite black-and-white reality, is inclined to stray a bit from the exact letter of the law and fit the individual case to the law.

If, however, all husbands and all wives whose impulsive bitter moments lead to fearful disaster to someone or other may be indicted as accessories to crime, our courts will surely become fearfully clogged and the wheels of justice will grind more slowly than ever.

"SUCH A SHRIMP"

Because he was "such an insignificant looking little shrimp," Louis Manlowe of New York City was locked in his room by his wife, Doris, when she had company, so that she wouldn't have to show what she drew in the matrimonial lottery. That's what Louis told the judge in opposing his wife's alimony suit the other day. He also said that if he me his wife on the street she'd say, "Get away shrimp!"

About all one can say is that it's queer how many women do not discover how shrimpish their men are Knoxville, Tenn.—(P)—Miss Edna until after matrimony when there is

MALE COMPANY

"After thirty, quite without knowdone with love. As a moving and The bag will be used to carry a controlling force. Love, in reality,

ionship is possible with this idea in

"DARK STAR"

dance. A quart of milk a day for an crystallized into pebbles upon each pages. There is "Miss Clark," the old maid daughter of the village veterinary surgeon who, when her father died, turned his house into "a home for selected gentlemen."

"It was a pitiful weakness in Miss Clark that she could never bring him? herself to condemn any member of the male sex, no matter what his guilt. The bare fact that he was a hair when, a little after one o'clock, man put a glamour upon him and she heard the sound of an opening called forth her admiration. She ad. and closing front door. She uttered mired men extravagantly, perhaps because no one of them had ever admired her. Never had she been able to acquire that easy contempt toward a man which women have toward men who love them too much. For her they had remained bewildering, arrogant gods."

"Miss Clark" spends all her jam money on frills for her sleeves because once upon a time a man had told her that "frills make a lovely setting for a woman's hand."

PEPPY GRANDMA STARTS CAREER AT EIGHTY ONE

BY ALLENE SUMNER

An 81-year-old grandmother graduated from a Chicago night school the other day, and announced that she was about to embark upon a literary career. While the spectacle of ambitions and still-a-going old age is always appealing, it's too bad that the \$1-year-old lady starts her writing handicapped by the feeling that a high school diploma is the open sesame to it. The same rich living which she had known before acquiring her diploma is her one and only equipment, and if she can't interpret that without the aid of a diploma, her success is doubtful.

SEX QUESTIONS CALLED "SILLY" BY PRESIDENT

BY ALLENE SUMNER.

The President of the University of Missouri is all stirred up by a questionnaire sent out by the university's sociological department. This questionnaire seemed to be for the simple purpose of finding out what undergraduates thought about such things as infidelity, promiscuity, birth control, petting, and various sex questions. The President calls the quesionnaire an outrage and will "take stens" with the State General Assembly.

Somehow his characterization of the sociological attempt as "fool business" sounds as if the shoe were on the other foot, After all, is it altogether illogical to assume that youth's opinions on traditional matlers might have some value?

CLEANING RAGS In pinning a rug or anything else that is heavy to a line, throw it over the line and pin the two sides

THE TINYMITES



thank you very much. Don't let that big bird get away. We'll make him help you in your play." "Oh, that's you right." all right," said Clowny. "What I did was not so much.

"I saw that he was hurting you, which was an unkind thing to do. That's why I dove and tackled him. He's safe and sound right now. But I fear I can't hold him long. He's big, and likely very strong. We'll have to find some rope and tie him to a tree somehow."

The other Tinies then aran out, and greeted Clowny with a shout. "Good work," cried Scouty, "That was great. I must admit that you are braver than I thought you were. What funny things will oft occur. We'll gladly help you with the bird. Just tell us what to do."

"Quick! Get some rope," brave Goofygoo in the next story.)

quite the little brave young man, I tied up tight. "That's what you get for punching me," the tub man said. 'Now you can see that mean tricks by several fashion houses. African never pay one. I am sure this serves And then he said, "Well Tiny-

mites, if you are out to see the sights, what say we build a cabin for a dandy little plane. When it is finished you'll all share a thrilling trip right through the air. It's better, far, than riding on a boat or choo-choo train. "You'll find some wood near you

ler tree? Please run and bring it all to me. I have a hammer and some nails. This ought to be real fun. The Tinies ran. They didn't shirk And Mister Tub Man went to work. In just a little while he said, "This job will soon be done." (The Tinymites find use for the



After Cherry had gone to bed, | but I'll be hanged if I'll have her Faith awaited her husband's return from the Jonson farm with nervous apprehension. What news of Nils attitude toward Cherry's ridiculous conduct would he bring home with

Faith, in a scarlet silk kimono, was brushing her long dark-brown a swift prayer for tact and patience before her husband threw open the bedroom door-remembering just in time to be almost gentle, so that the sleeping baby should not be awak-

"She's here, I guess?" Bob greeted his wife in a savage undertone. "Both 'shes,' " Faith forced herself o smile pleasantly, though she was tired herself to the point of exhaustion. "Cherry and Hope are asleep in the guest room-at least Hope

"Don't worry! Cherry's hlissfully dead to the world and all the fuss future happiness wasexpressing itshe's kicked up, and grinning in her sleep, if I know anything about my charming sister-in-law," Bob answered disgustedly. "Lord! I'm tired. Hope you haven't used up all the hot water. Where the devil are my pajamas?

"On the foot of your bed," Faith retorted with mechanical patience. "There's plenty of hot water, dear, But-what about Nils? How did he -take it?"

"Grinning, of course. He told me didn't expect to find her when he you dear?" got home," Bob growled, "Oh, Cherry's met her match in Nils Jonson.

Fashion Plagues



NOVELTY fur scarfs are sponsored by the conturiers with spring ting the hips closely with the legs of together below the line, not to iit, costumes. The one sketched is of pleated lace in pink, cream, coral, This prevents buigings from the white galyak tied in a bow at the hyacinth, ivory, orchid, gold, prim-

parked here while they fight it out at long distance. She's got to crawl home sometime and eat humble pie, and I'm going to tell her in the morning to make it snappy. Thinks she can come here and-"

"And she can!" Faith flashed recklessly. "I'm not going to have you order my sister out of my home, Bob Hathaway!"

Bob, scated on the edge of his bed. with one shoe in his hand, stared up at his wife in amazement. "Is that so?" he demanded at last. "Has it occurred to you that it's my home, too, that that I've got some say-so as to whether it's going to be cluttered up indefinitely with a scatterbrained girl and her noisy brat?" "Bob!" Faith cried sharply, her

pale face flushing with anger. Then anger died as quickly as it had come. He was tired and worried, and his very real anxiety for Cherry's self man-fashion, in harsh words. She went to him, touched his rumpled chestnut hair with a tender hand. "Listen, dear: I don't want Cherry to be estranged from Nils any longer than you do. Neither does she! But the best way in the world to make sure she'll be stubborn about it is to lay down the law to her about going back to him. If you order her out of our home she'll go to a hotel, and then everyone will know. Just let me handle on the way out to the farm that he the situation in my own way, won't

> NEXT: A new day dawns for, (Copyright, 1929 NEA Service, Inc.)

CLUB WOMEN PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH

Jacksonville, Fla. - (49) - Club yomen are practicing what they preach about forest conservation and the preservation of natural beauty The general federation is promot-

ing a prize essay contest open to all club women of the country for the three best letters saying why national parks should not be exploited for commercial purposes, and why privately owned lands now in their boundaries should be acquired by the government.

LINGERIE LESS **BULKY THAN IN** FORMER YEARS

The ilngerie which will underlie

the Easter frocks is less bulky than ever before. It has to be with the present vogue for short jackets and tight hiplines. The new panties are usually made on a yoke-like band fitlrose and other shades.

COSTUME GEMS SPONSORED BY FASHION SOLONS

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris-(4)-There will be no letup n costume jewelry as long as wonen continue to tumble for the money-making specialties launched by famous style makers.

Necklaces and bracletes, which sell at big prices in the shops that spensor them, but cost comparatively little to produce, are one of the most remunerative side-lines. They go hand in hand with perfumes as tried and tested profit-mak-

Competition for the exclusiveness of new costume jewelry - ideas is house that can show something original and assure its customers that they cannot find it elsewhere and that no costume can be truly Vionnet or Chanel or Lanvin without it has a tremendous turn-over on its line of talk as well as its line of mer-The fly in their eintment, however,

is the copyist. There are more copyists operating in the costume jewelry field, probably, than in any other. Styles have to be changed rapidly for the famous houses to maintain the originality of their ideas. Among the latest novelties is a collar of gold, or simulated gold,

stamped out of one piece of metal. It has a cut-out pattern and comes an inch or so below the base of the throat. It fits closely about the neck like a slave collar. Looking glass chokers are anoth-

er novelty of spring. Crystal and coral or imitation coral, beads in combination are new. The same bead - IHLE Clowny held the Goo Clowny cried. "This Goofygoo must-ors, with the colored beads concen-fy-goo, the old tub man ex-claimed, "Well, you are brought forth and Mister Birds was a golf ball. ors, with the colored beads concen-

Algerian and Tunisian jewelry, modern and antique, is being pushed gold work is also being promoted in the form of wide bracelets.

For "In Between"



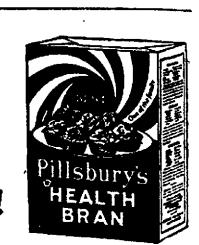
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Eagle Head Will Speak In Appeton

Edward J. Ryan, grand worthy president of Fraternal Order of Ea-gles, will be the speaker at the meeting of the local aerie at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Mr. Ryan has served Philadelphia aerle as secretary and worthy president, and has served as president of the Pennsylvania state acrie and as grand trustee of the order. At the national convention at Columbus this year Mr. Ryan was elected grand worthy president, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the fraternity. For thirty-five years the national president has held a position with the government postoffice department.

The president's class to be initiated Wednesday night is in honor of Mr. Ryan and Elmer Koerner, local president. More than 300 candidates are expected to be initiated. They will meet at Eagle hall and will march to the chapel accompanied by the fife and drum corps, leaving the hall at 7:30.

national president has honored the lodge with a visit. Committees for the event are as follows:

Ushers: James Moore, Ed Bauer, Lewis Jury, Ed Beldt, Robert Boldt, Anton Liesch, Michael Ashauer, Lco Blashka and John Decker; assistant to inside guards, Gus Lambrecht, Ernest Feavel, Frank Rammer, Watter Shepherd, Elmer Desten, Ed Daelke and E. DeWitt.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Murna Wickert 809 Durkee-st entertained Phi Mu alumna at her home, Monday evening. Plans for a reunion to be held here May 4 and 5 and regular husiness matters were discussed. Miss Elsie Kopplin was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Hauser, S. Cherry-st.

Miss Sella Murray, 315 E. Washington-st, entertained the BeaZey club Tuesday night at two tables of bridge. Honors went to Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Jr., and Miss Hilda Boeldt. Mrs. William Pace, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Coates, 732 S. Mason-st, was a guest at the meeting. Members of the club will be guests of Miss Josephine Bellin, 828 W. Franklin-st, next Tuesday night.

Members of the House Dress club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appletonst. Two tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Lanser and Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Lanser will be the hostess at the meeting next week at her home on W. Winnebago st.

The Four Leaf Clover club was gust Rademacher. entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-Two tables of schafkonf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. Selig. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st.

Mrs. M. S. Clough discussed Equador at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence St. John, E. Pacific-st. Mrs. William Pickett. 1014 N. Appleton-st, will be the hostess at the meeting in two weeks and Mrs. Glen McIlroy will give the program, the subject of which will be

Mrs. Fred Poppe, E. South Riverst, will entertain members of Past Matrons club at 7:30 Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Ernest

Members of the Owls club were guests at the home of Miss Mae Keating, W. Lawrence-st, Tuesday night. Two tables of five hundred were in play and Mrs. O. J. Thompson and Miss Margaret Wall were the prize winners. Mrs. Werner Spoerl will entertain the club next church have been Tuesday night.

One new member was received into the Charles O. Baer camp, Spanregular session of the camp Tuesmembers were present for the business and social meeting.

The Even So club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ida Henkel. 1109 N. Oneida-st. Five members were present and the business meeting was followed by an Easter party with music and games providing entertainment. Plans were made for a theatre party within the next Reno Doerster, Mrs. A. Dexter, Mrs. two weeks. Miss Ruth Henkel, N. Durkee-st, will be the hostess at the meeting on Tuesday night, April 16.

Mrs. O. R. Klochn. 809 E. Hancock-st, entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Limpert, 111 S. Locust-st, will be the hostess at the meeting of the club in two

The Appleton chapter of the Womens Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gracf, 501 W. Atlantic-st. Regular business will be transacted.

Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, 1212 N. Morrison-st, entertained members of the Tuesday Schäfkopf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. William Kranzusch, Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. Mrs. B. C. Koepke will be the hostess at the meeting next week.

Four tables of cards were in play at the weekly meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at charge of the Easter dance, Satur-Moose temple. Mrs. Ed Ward and day night, April 6 is completing the Mrs. W. C. Wood won honors at necessary arrangements, Mrs. Philbridge and Mrs. Robert Abendroth ip Kreutzer, Jr., is chairman of the and Mrs. John Brandt were the win-committee.

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Talks Here



Edward J. Ryan, grand worthy president of Fraternal Order of Eag- play. Mrs. Amy Hoffman and Mrs. les, will be the speaker at a meeting of the local aerie of Eagles at 8 This is the second time in the history of the Appleton lodge that a rence Memorial chapel.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly meeting of the Lanoon at St. Joseph hall.

lies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. This will be the monthly business session.

monthly meeting of the Women's ler. Union of St. John church Thursday afternoon at the church. The W. R. Wetzeler will discuss the topic, Our Summer Training School and plans will be made for the annual dinner to be given sometime in April. The hostesses will be Mrs. F. Pogrant. The German Ladies' society of

Zion Lutheran church will hold their spring sale Thursday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Ice cream and cake will be served at the sale. The Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the 16. church for a business and social meeting. The charter. which was held open from the organization

meeting of the Social Union of the Methodist church at the church Tues-April group, of which Mrs. R. J. Man- follow the meeting. ser is leader, acted as hostesses.

Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors at 6:15 Tuesday evening to discuss student programs and seshool problems. A dinner which preceded the discussion was prepared by members of the Ladies Aid society. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, presided at the meeting.

The regular monthly social meeting of the Young People's society of da Hollenbeck, Miss Irene Reinke the St. Paul Lutheran church will and Miss Margaret Gosz were the Morse will be the assistant hostess. be held in the Parish hall at 8 hostesses at a bridge party Tuesday o'clock Wednesday evening. A pro- night at the Candle Glow tea room, gram of special entertainment and for the benefit of the scholarship refreshments is being arranged by fund of the Appleton Business and the committees in charge.

> A junior choir will be organized at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. John prizes were won by Miss Theresa church. All young people of the

A business meeting and social will Marie Stridde. follow the rehearsal of the choir of ish American War Veterans at the Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Thursday evening at the day night at the armory. About 23 church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Pauline Luebben, Irwin Roocks and Miss Dorothy Warner.

> The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Herman Franck will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting and she will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Deltgen, Mrs. Amelia Dix, Mrs. Orrin Earle, Mrs. Henry Frank, and Mrs. Louis

> The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutherand church will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. Otto Koepke, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. William Nehls, Mrs. Louis Lilige. Mrs. William Biedenbenger and Mrs. Raymond

DEFER LECTURE OF OLIVE BRANCH

The lecture on Companionate Marriage which was to have been presented by the Rev. Arthur Krueger of Berlin at the Mount Olive church Tuesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 9, according to the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Krueger was unable to reach this

ners at schafkopf. The committee in

Vice President Wants New Rank For Sister

Curtis has asked Secretary Stimson of the state department, to reverse the ruling of former Secretary Kellogs that his hostess, Mrs. Edward a slight to his sister. Everett Gann, a sister, should rank below the wives of ambassadors and ministers at official dinners.

In the statement Wednesday Mr. Curtis declared that he is "not bound asked for her full recognition as protested to Mr. Stimson".

The new secretary of state, in somewhat of a dilemma, has taken

CARD PARTIES

Walter Ochiltree own the prize at schafkopf and Mrs. Walter Kohl the prize at dice at the open card party given by the Womens Benefit Association Tuesday night at Appleton Womans club. Four tables were in Rose Brown were in charge of the arrangements.

Pythian Sisters will be entertainafternoon at Castle hall. Bridge will

The fourth of the series of open card parties given by Royal Neighbors will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A short dies Aid society of St. Joseph church business, meeting at 7:30 will pre-Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall cede the card party. Bridge, schafwas attended by 18 members. An- kopf and dice will be played. Memnouncement was made of the open bers of the committee include Mrs. card party at 2:30 Thursday after- Lucy Huetter, Mrs. Margaret Gates, Mrs. Hary Nemacheck, Mrs. Mamie Goe, Mrs. Florence Dawson, Mrs. There will be a meeting of the La-Clara Limpert, Mrs. Catherine Riesenweber, Mrs. Caroline Selig, Mrs. Olga Polzin, Mrs. Cora Williams, Mrs. Ella Trauffler, Mrs. Carrie Fraser, Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, Mrs. Officers will be elected at the Sophie Young and Mrs. Minnie Mil-

LODGE NEWS

About 60 persons attended the dancing party given by Fraternal Mrs. H. Schade and Mrs. F. Schulz Reserve association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Beyer Brothers played for the party and Arthur Kobs was the general chairman. Members of the Fraternal Reserve association from Neenah and Oshkosh will be guests of honor at a

Howard Conn will be the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at 6:30 meting last month, will be closed Thursday evening at Castle hall giv-Thursday. All women of the church en by Knights of Pythias. Mr. Conn have been invited to attend. The hos- and his family will leave shortly for tesses will be Mrs. Arthur Melzer, the west where they will reside. Mrs. R. C. Breitung and Mrs. Au. Third degree rank work will follow the dinner. The last of the series Forty-five members attended the Friday night at Castle hall,

day afternoon. A report on the Len- state vice-president, will be present tel Northern Tuesday noon. The laten dinner was given by Mrs. O. P. at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah dies were invited to hear Dr. Ches-Fischer, and plans for the coming lodge at 7:30 Wednesday evening at ter Milton Sanford, who spoke on Vomonth were made. Members of the Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will cational Guidance.

discuss parliamentary law at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 o'lock Thursday night at Catholie home. There also will be transaction of regular business.

PARTIES

Miss Catherine Nooyen, Miss Lin-Professional Womens club. Eight tables of cards were in play and Sontag, Miss Marle Ziegenhagen, invited to the Mrs. Carl Griem, Miss Esther Miller, Mrs. Carl Griem, Miss Esther Milier, Miss Clara Steinke, Miss Nora Huebner, Miss Mable Rahn and Miss

The Delta Gamma alumnae association held a regular monthly meet-ing Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Oppeechee-st. Routine business was transacted. Mrs. Vincent Delameter of Iron Riv. er, Mich, was an out of town guest.

Washington (P)-Vice President the Curtis protest under consideration The vice president, however, is de-

termined to undo what he considers On March 19 the vice president notified the department that Mrs. Gann was his official hostess and

by Mr. Kellogg's conclusions and has such. The day before Mr. Kellogg left office, a week later, the secretary replied that Mrs. Gann would take her position at official dinners in rank below the wives of the ampassadors and ministers, instead of at the head of the list as is usually the place of the wife of the vice

president. Mr. Curtis said Wednesday that he had "nothied Secretary of State Stimson of my dissatisfaction with the action of former Secretary Kellogg and have asked for a reversal o. it." He said that Mr. Kellogg acted upon the question "without discussing the matter with him."

The vice president said Wednesday that he would not have discussed the question publicly had not the ruling of Mr. Kellogg been given ed at a card party at 2:30 Thursday to the press last week. Mr. Curtis is a widower. Since his wife died three years ago he had resided here with his sister, Mrs. Gann, and her husband, Mr. Gann, when elected vice-president, Mr. Curtis announced officially that Mrs. Gann would be his hostess. When he moved to the Mayflower hotel to open a suite early this year, he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gann, who also make their home with him.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Henrietta Van-Lith and Alphonse V. Backelandt, the latter of Detroit, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Corbinian performed the ceremony and Miss Mary VanLith and Frank Vijet were the attendants.

Miss Meta Willenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willenkamp, 841 E. Pacific-st, and Marvin Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, 1235 W. College-ave, will be married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Matthew Lutheran church, with the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke performing the ceremony. Miss Evelyn Bergman will attend the bride and Carl dancing party Tuesday night, April Hoffman will be best man. A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will reside at 1312 W.

"PRO" WOMEN AT ROTARY MEETING

Twenty-six members of the . on Business and Professional Woman's club were guests of Rotary club Mrs. Carrie Andrews of Oshkosh, at the luncheon meeting held at Ho-

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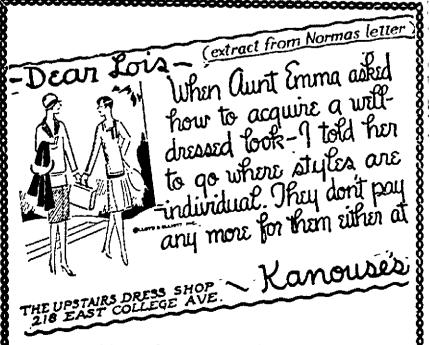
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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA HAS 2 NEW MEN ON **COUNTY BOARD**

Alderman W. H. Cooper Is Defeated for Only Change on Council

Kaukauna - Two new supervisors and one new alderman were seated in the election here Tuesday. A total of 1,810 votes were cast, which is considerably less than in the November election. The vote last No vember was 2,793.

Otto M. Ludtke for alderman in the Second ward. Ludtke polled 281 votes and Cooper 221. The third candidate, William Woelz, polled 22 Sylvester Esler polled a 17 vote

win over Charles Wendt for supervisor in the second ward. Ben Bell defeated Max Streich for supervisor In the First ward Bernard Faust

won an easy victory over the other three candidates for alderman, Faust polled 164 votes, Edward Bay **119 votes, A. H. Knox** 62 votes, and Joseph Derus 57 votes.

In the First ward N. D. Schwin re **ceived 342 votes for justice of peace** on the north side and Elliott Zekind 182 votes for that office on the south For school commissioners Edward Grebe received 332 votes, L. F. Nelson 292 votes, and Mrs. Mary Regenfuss 317 votes. A total vote of 418 was cast.

Votes in the Second ward for N D. Schwin were 448 and for Elliot Zekind 224. Edward Grebe polled 417 votes, L. F. Nelson 377 and Mrs. Regenfuss 399 for school commis sioners. For alderman W. Cooper received 221 votes. Otto Ludtke 281. and W. Woelz 22. A total vote of

Ernest Landreman was reelected without opposition for third ward alderman, polling 292 votes, E. Grebe received 290 votes, L. F. Nelson 276, and Mrs. Regenfuss 278 votes for commissioner. N. Schwin received 189 votes and E. Zekind 283 votes. The ward cast 396 votes

George L. Smith polled 267 votes ed alderman without opposition. N Schwin received 152 votes and E. E.

In the fifth ward Frank Gertz was 52 and Mrs. Regenfuss 47. The week.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Installation of officer will take place at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Sacred Heart court, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evering in the south side daily average of books circulated

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary met was decided to have a refreshment and hot dog stand at the Legion celebration on July 4. After the business meeting lunch was served and cards were played. Mrs. John Gerend and Mrs. Antone Reith won the

A 7 o'clock birthday supper was served by Mrs. Louis Wolf at her home on Desnoyer-st Tuesday eveland Wolf of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Joseph Villiss of DePerc. Cards were played during the evening.

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Haas on Eighth-st. Roll call was answered with the names of "movie" stars. Talks on the benefits of "movies" and their relationship to literature were given. Hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Wright, George L. Smith, Herman T. Runte, William Breier, Omar Graef and A. H.

RIVER WATERS CLIMB AS NAVIGATION OPENS

Kaukauna - Although the Fox River Navigation company opened navigation on Monday, it was immediately closed until the water level lowers, according to Ben Prugh, head of the company in this city. The water has raised in the river until it has almost reached the flood stage of 1922. No boats have yet operated on the river.

POSTPONE MEETING OF EDUCATION BOARD

Kaukauna-The meeting of the board to education scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday evening was postponed. The postponement was made because Superintendent of Schools J. F. Cavanaugh was snowbound at

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FIREMAN CATCHES **FISH FROM WINDOW** OF FIRE BUILDING

Kaukauna - Fireman James

out of the high water in the Fox river which has creeped up several feet about the foundation of the municipal building. Tuesday he surprised the other firemen by catching several fish while fishing out of one of the windows of the fire department. The other firemen stated it was luck, but Fireman McMorrow says that it is a result of his fishing experlence and the worms he used for bait. According to the firemen there will be a few more fire fighters turning fishermen for several days.

walter H. Cooper was defeated by BOY SCOUTS PASS TESTS AT MEETING OF REVIEW BOARD

Leslie Ransley, Who Has 26 Merit Badges

Kaukauma-Scouts of Troop 20 appeared before a board of review for advanced tests at a meeting Monday the board of review were Olin G. Dryer, R. R. Maginnis, Roy Nelson. Arthur Schmalz and John Niesen.

Those who took tenderfoot tests were Alvin Kuba, A. Hipp, Melvin Hintz, Paul Nagan, and Eugene Nagan. Second class tests were given Vanderhoof, Arnold by Vernon Spaulding, Robert Balgie, Lloyd Romanesko and Leon Romanesko.

Robert Balgie took a test in handle craft for a merit badge. Arnold Spaulding in carpentry. L. Roman esko in cycling, and carpentry. Martin Nagan in handicraft, carpentry and music and Vernon Vanderhoof in wood carving, woodwork and carpentry. Donald Siefert passed a test in handicraft for u first class merit badge.

Star scout merit badge tests were passed by Wallace Mooney in handiand Orris Schmalz in public health in the Fourth ward and was reelect. and personal health. Leslie Ransley passed a test for an eagle scout rank in bookbinding, automobiling Zekind 260 votes. E. Grebe polled and basketry. He received the 250 votes, L. F. Nelson 230 votes and bronze Palm, having 26 merit badges Mrs. Regentuss 230 votes. A total to his credit. He has been a scout for three and a half years. The Palms are awarded only to Eagle reelected without opposition for all scouts. This is the second to be derman, polling 63 votes. N. Schwin awarded to a scout in the Fox river polled 43 votes, and E. E. Zekind 56 valley. Arthur Hahnen of Menasha votes. Votes for the school commis. was the first scout to receive the sioners were E. Grebe, L. F. Nelson award which was given to him last 700.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 1.915 BOOKS IN MARCH

Kaukauna - There were 1,915 books circulated from the library in per foot with pumps at \$1,300 and March, according to the monthly report of Miss K. Hornibrook, librarlan. This is 13 more than were cir-'culated the previous month, The

was 74. Of the total, 1,131 were adult books was 68. Of the children's books Monday evening in Legion hall. It circulated, 507 were fiction and 277 were non-fiction. Adult fiction books numbered 823 and non-fiction 308.

AUXILIARY WILL BUY WREATHS FOR GRAVES

Kaukauna - It was decided at a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Monday evening in Legion hall to buy wreaths to put on the graves of ning. Out-o'-town guests were Ro- the city's dead war heroes on Memorial Day, May 3, The Auxiliary also will have charge of the poppy sale to be held on the Saturday before Memorial Day, The club has ordered 2,500 poppies to sell in this

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Koukauna-Edward Haessly dilwaukee is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haessly. Leonard Macrorie, who has been spending several days in this city, returned Monday to LaCrosse where

> he is attending school. Jack Farwell, student at LaCrosse Normal school, visited his mother Mrs. J. Farwell, for several days. Clarence Weber and Charles La-Forest of Milwaukee visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate and aughters, Naomi and Dorothy, visited in Madison for several days. Mrs. C. E. Ericson left for her nome in Abingdon, Ill., Tuesday after

spending the past month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sager. Mrs. Barney Seggelink and son Gerald, returned Tuesday from Mil-

waukee where they spent the pas several days with relatives, H. Parman has arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., to viist Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lucill Wilkie of Milwaukee visited her grandmother, Mrs. J.

eichtle, for several days, Mrs. Joseph Villiss of DePere was caller in Kaukauna Tuesday,

A COLD - PAINFUL BACKACHE — THEN RELIEF!

J. C. Damond, Cleveland, Ohio, caught a cold, which settled in his kidneys. "It gave me a great pain, I could not straighten up; it hindered my work; my nights were miserable and sleepless. In my daily paper. I saw an advertisement of Foley Pills diuretic, so bought a bottle and took them with the most satisfactory results. Pains disappeared, clearance became normal; I slept soundly again." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them Satisfaction guaranteed. For sale by

Don't forget Fri. April 5.

COUNCIL FAILS TO **ACT ON BIDS THAT ARE OFFERED CITY**

Meeting Is Adjourned Until Friday Night Because of Election

Kaukauna-Nine bids for a one and one half ton truck for the south ers for Jefferson-st, Ninth-st, and the Island were presented to the common council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. No action was taken on the bids as it was election day, The meeting was adjourned until Friday evening. Monthly bills were

Bids for the city truck were: Van Lieshout Garage; \$1,085; Kaukauna Auto Company, \$2,230 and \$2,130; Clintonville Four-Wheel Drive, \$4,-114.50 and \$2,244.50; Menominee Motor Truck company, \$2,000; Phillips Neyenberg Motors of Appleton, \$2,-048; Hennes Auto company of Kau-Bronze Palm Is Awarded to kauna, \$2,490; Kaukauna Motor Car company, \$1,600; Chadwick Motor company, prices ranging from \$2,614 to \$4,799; and Kubussen Chevrolet ompany of Kaukauna, prices ranging from \$920 to \$1,563.

Three bids also were presented rom the Bank of Kaukauna, Farmer's and Merchant's Bank and First National Bank which agreed to pay 14 per cent of city money over \$2.-000 with the bank acting as the reasurer.

The bid of John Schlise of Sturgean Bay was 85 cents per foot for 2,330 feet of pipe for sewers on the Island and \$50 for each manhole. For Ninth-st the bid was \$7 per foot of 36 inch pipe, \$3.25 for 24 inch pipe, \$1.50 for 18 inch pipe with basins at \$54 and manholes at \$50. Jefferson-st bid was \$8 per foot with a nump at \$500.

The bid of A. H. Waldon of Stevrens Point was \$1.25 per foot for the island. The bid on Ninth-st was \$7.15 for 36 inch pipe, \$3.89 for 24 inch pipe, \$2.66 for 18 inch pipe and \$2.55 for 15 inch pipe. For Jefferson-st the bid was \$1.45 per foot with a pump at \$1,500. John Brogan and Son of Green

Bay entered a bid at \$1.25 per foot for the Island with manholes at \$60. The bid for Ninth-st was \$7.45. \$3.90, \$2.25, \$1.65 for the various sizes of nine used, with manholes at \$50. For Jefferson-st the bid was \$1.40 per foot with one pump at \$850 and another at \$1,020.

The Wilson company of Appleton entered a bid of \$.75 per foot on the Island with manholes at \$40. The bid for Ninth-st was \$7.40, \$2.92, \$1.39 and \$1.18 for the various sizes of pipe used. The Jefferson-st hid was \$1 per foot and a pump at \$1,-

Feller's Plumbing company of this land which was \$1.56 per foot with the manholes at \$47 each. The price per foot for Ninth-st was \$8.50, \$3.30. \$2 and \$1.58 and manholes at \$52. The bid for Jefferson-st was \$1.18

CHILTON PASTOR TO TAKE NEBRASKA POST

Farewell Party Is Tendered Harwood

Special to Post-Crescent Mary McMullen entertained at an John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthe latter on Main-st Monday eve- George Friebel, Mr. ad Mrs. Theoning. Six tables were in play. It dore Lenz of this village and Mr. being April 1 prizes were awarded and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Appleton to the lowest scores instead of the highest, the prizes going to Mrs. A. Lowonn, Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Frank resch and Miss Winifred Flatley.

Miss Alice Francy of Plymouth and Arthur Horst of Milwaukee visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Horst, on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. William Flatley Kenosha visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley, on

Edward Krug, a student at Car roll college in Waukesha, is spending his spring vacation with his home of her mother, Mrs. Anna parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug. Hammen. A farewell party was held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Harwood, who leave this week for Loup City, Neb., where the former has accepted a call. His successor in this city has

not yet been chosen. William Roell, a student at St. Francis' seminary, is spending his Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roell.

County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps the weekend. On the return trip guide pilots of air mail planes. their car was stailed at Saukville, and they returned home by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk and son, Donald, were in Madison Sunday to visit Miss Armella Bonk, a student at the University of Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Madison spent Easter at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Knauf.

The Easter dancing party which vas to have been given at the Masonic temple on Monday evening was postponed on account of the almost impassable condition of the reads The meeting of the Woman's club scheduled for Monday afternoon was postponed on account of th storm.

The Tuesday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Higgins Tuesday afternoon. Charles Krug, manager of the

Cluminum plant, recently purchased Modern Woodmen of Am. the Dr. J. Goggins home, and will a lot on S. Madison-st., adjacent to erect a home there this summer.

SEYMOUR MAN BREAKS HIS ARM IN MISHAP

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown and Lawrence Berner of St. Norbert's college at West De Pere, spent the weekend at the George Leirich home.

children of Bonduel, visited at the Christ Heinz home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and son of Shawano, spent Sunday with relatives here.

and Miss Ann Quinlan o' Hickory epont Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller. Miss Florence Fahey of Green Bay is visiting at the Joseph Sigl

William Quinlan of Winneconne

Joseph Stein is at Chicago on busi-Mrs. Clara Engel and daughters

pent the weekend with relatives at

Denmark. Miss Alice Kitzinger. fr. and Mrs. Laurence Kitzinger of filwaukee, spent the weekend with fr. and Mrs. Nick Kitzinger.

Max Kainz broke his arm Monday morning. He was carrying some boards into the woodshed when he slipped on the snow and fell. Mrs. Mary Dunbar is ill at incents hospital at Green Bay.

FORESTERS WILL PRESENT COMED

'Diamonds and Hearts'' to torium

Little Chute-"Diamonds And will be presented by the members of the Catholic Order of Foresters at in that office. the St. John auditorium, Sunday evening. There will be a matinee for the children. The play is under the lirection of the Rev. Theodore Verbeten. The cast of characters: Bernice Halstead Alice Jansen

Amy Halsated .. Kathryn Hammen Inez Grey Frances Lucassen Mrs. Halstead .. Isabelle De Groot Hannah Mary Barnes Marie Bongers Dwight Bradley Matt Molitor

Dr. Burton .. Theodore Hartjes, Jr.

Sammy Cornelius Vanden Boom Abraham Barnes Joseph Wildenberg Attorney Wilbur Kilsdonk Sheriff Anton Hietpes Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard Jander Heyden, 23, who died Friday

morning, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Vander Heyden is survived by her widower. and two daughters and her mother. Mrs. William Vander Wyst of this Members of the Comrade club

Little Chute high school held their regular monthly meeting Thursday. After the business meeting cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Misses Della Van Handle, Evelyn Vanden Brand, Edythe Hammen and Evelyn Vandenberg. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Blanche Van Hoof, Stella Driessen. Delphina De Groot and Margaret Lucassen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanAsten entertained a number of friends and relatives at a diner at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Walter Van the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Asten. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Theodore Lenz, Joseph Weber, Mrs. Henry Van Asten, Mrs. Joseph Vosters. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters Chilton-Mrs. William D. McMul- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry en and Misses Corinne, Edna and Van Asten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Easter bridge party at the home of nold Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Florence Vandenberg of

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway and Miss Edythe Adams of Fond du Lac, were guests Sunday and Mon-

Leon La Rue of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Ruc. Cyril Peeters returned Tuesday to Waukegan after a several days visit

it his home here. Miss Clotfida Hammen of Milwaukee, is visiting for a few days at the

W. A. Lebels of Bay City, Mich., was a business caller here Tues-

Mrs. Jacob Voss of Kaukauna, atended the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Vander Heyden here Tuesday. Miss Harriet Van Handle has reurned from a week's visit with

friends in Stephenson, Mich. A light ray, with a beam of 1,380,-000,000 candle-power which is visible for a distance of 250 miles, has been visited relatives in Milwaukee over installed at Charlottesville, Va., to

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HENRY BECKER IS **NAMED CHAIRMAN** OF BRILLION TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Heinz and Little Excitement at Annual was postponed to Sunday, April 7, Town Meeting Tuesday due to the blizzard Sunday. Morning -

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction - The annual ters of routine, were quickly disroads were gradually being broken student with motor vehicles, and more than nurse at a Fond du Lac hospital, and a hundred voters were present for The reading of the annual report

of the board of audit by the clerk occupled the greater part of the session. Snow removal problems were discussed reviewing the situations of last winter, and the present system was declared inadequate which clears county and state highways and making it impossible for farmers to satisfactorily use either the sled , wagon, or motor truck in hauling loads for any distance. The sentiment of the meeting finally resolved itself into a motion that the chairman be instructed against all snow removal in representing the town at the Calumet-co Be Given at St. John Audi- board sessions. The meeting ignored the recommendation of the town board to purchase a tractor for snow removal on town roads.

In the election, 361 votes were Her is" a three-act comedy drama cast. Henry Becker was elected chairman to succeed John F. Otto, who retires after 16 years of service

W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEET AT BLACK CREEK DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained the Woman's Christian urday. Their home was purchased Friday evening. Mrs. Margaret Dey discussed the Jones bill which was recently passed.

Mrs. R. A. Anunson discussed the of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan referendum and Mrs. J. J. Laird read a paper on who is responsible for law enforcement and the blizzard Sunday. public opinion. Guests at the meet-Chicago and Miss Grandy of Minneapolis.

The village school was closed Mon reach here from their respective homes. There were no passenger trains on the Green Bay and Western failroad and no bus service from Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisenberger

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HILBERT AND COMMUNITY

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The card party which was to be held at the basement hall of St. Mary church Monday evening.

John and Anthony Madler returned from Chicago Monday. The former received word of the serious illness of his mother and on Saturday they motored to Chicago ex- even wagons on some roads. Churchto the blizzard and sleet storm were ing in opening of the town, judicial forced to leave their car at West Bend Sunday and return by way of Menasha, on the train Monday.

> five hundred club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles and Math Nilles, Sr., spent Easter Sun- day afternoon on his way to attend day at the Steve Schomisch home at Appleton. Mrs. John Vollmer, Mrs. Anton

of John Eckes at Sherwood Tuesday. The funeral was postponed from Monday to Tuesday due to the blizzard. Jack Friess is spending his Easter vacation with relatives at Appleton. Miss Lydia Jantz of Milwaukee. visited her parents here from Mon-

day to Tuesday. St. Mary school resumed classes Tuesday morning after a vacation since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeckels returned to their home at Sheboygan Tuesday after visiting with the latter's father since Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Elkhart Lake, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Tuesday and was accompanied home by her mother to spend a few days with her daughter. Miss Margaret Bauer left for Mil-

waukee Sunday to spend the week

with relatives there.

The Rev. John Gehl and the Rev. Edward Westenberger of Green Bay. spent Easter at the Andrew Gehl Joe and Andrew Gehl left for Kohler Tuesday, after spending their

Easter vacation with their parents

Cemperance union at her home last several months ago by Henry Hoeft who will occupy the home this week. Mr. and Mrs./Arthur Dieble of Wausau, were guests over Easter

unable to return home because of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and ng were Miss Eunice Sassman of children, were Sunday guests at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman. O. J. Ruhsam home at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane and Patterson home at Clintonville. sons of Appleton, were guests the

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe and

BLIZZARD BLOCKS STOCKBRIDGE ROADS

Two Funerals Are Postponed Because of Drift-covered Highways

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-The blizzard which struck this village Easter Sunday

pecting to return Sunday, but due goers had difficulty getting their cars home Sunday morning and people home for the holidays will have to wait until a snow plow comes hrough and opens the roads before Mrs. John Jaeckles entertained the they can get back to their work. Mr. ed to pass through the village Sun the John Ekis funeral which was to be held at Sherwood Monday morn ing, but he was forced to stay in Eder, Frank and Wenzel Suttner and the village over Sunday night and Marie Sultner attended the funeral Monday. There was no mail service on Monday. The John Ekis funeral at Sherwood and the George Sherriff funeral at Stockbridge had to be postponed because of the storm. The Easter dance at Brant which was scheduled for Sunday evening was also postponed.

Waiter Goggins of Oshkosh spent ils Easter vacation at the home of Pat Goggins.

Miss Louise Breaker of Gresham disited at the Harry Eldred home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldred, Miss

Mary Head and Arthur Pilling were ousiness callers at Fond du Lac Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Larson of

Chilton spent Easter Sunday at the Mert Hawley home. Carl Hemauer, who attends school it De Pere, spent bis Easter vaca-

tion at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winkler of Milwaukee arrived here to spend the colidays and attend the wedding of Miss Florence Winkler and Eldred Bowe which took place Tuesday morning.

Miss Polly Petrie of Chicago is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents.

~ "" meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Pottle. Mrs. Emma Pilling is visiting rel-

itives at Oshkosh this week. Misses Mabel Olig and Bernadette Hertel, who attend school at Mil-D. P. Strassburger. They have been waukee, arrived home last week to spend their vacation at their homes.

They spent Easter at the Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzille and day as no teachers were able to first of the week at the L. J. Lane daughter, spent Sunday with Shiocton relatives.

Misses Margaret Klein, son, drove to Almond Saturday to Riese of Kaukauna, Ralph Jacobspend several days with Mrs. John son, Andrew and Anton Riese and James Rasey of Milwaukee, were Miss Eunice Sassman of Chicago, weekend guests at the William Riese generous trial, you are not delighted

DARBOY GROUPS TO HOLD MEETINGS IN NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy - The Harrison Gmnge will have its meeting at Schwarzbauer's hall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guckenberg visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst on Wednesday.

The Darboy Baseball team will give a dance at Schwarzbauer's hall on Thursday, April 4.

John A. Van Groll has been sick with pneumonia since Friday, Henry Van Groll of Manitowor, is spend ing a few days at the John A. Van Groll home here.

Ed Quella of Sherwood, called on Matt Hopfensperger home Saturday. The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their monthly meeting at Schwarzbauer's hall on Sunday. Banns were announced at Holy ingeles church for Clara Wittmann, the daughter of Mike Wittmann and Joseph Geiger of Dorchester. The vedding will take place on April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brotz of Sheboygan, visited at the home of

Mrs. Joseph Groll returned to her iome after an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

George Schwarzbauer over the week.

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VOTERS HERE WANT TO CHANGE BASIC LAW OF WISCONSIN

Approve Amendments Relat-

Wisconsin legislators would be permitted to fix their salaries above the \$500 a term now prescribed by the state constitution and sheriffs would be permitted to succeed themselves in office if Outagamie-co voters who expressed themselves in yesterday's election had control in the state. The proposal to permit legislaters to fix their salaries to permit sheriffs to succeed themselves were indorsed here by substantial major-

Amendment of the constitutional clause fixing salaries was approved by a majority of approximately 1,-200, with 4,855 voting for the amendment and 3,650 opposed. The amendment pertaining to the sheriffs was approved by a majority of about 1,-100 with 5,115 in favor and 3,950_op-

The city of Appleton was much in favor of both amendments, returny and 550 for the latter. Every precinct in the city favored the amendments, but in some precincts the

some of the rural districts but the county as whole, outside of the city. favored the changes. The rural districts voted 2,475 to 1,994 to permit legislators to fix salaries and 2,619 to 2,037 to permit sheriffs to succeed

Kaukauna also joined in the quite general approval of the constitutional amendments, with every precinct favoring the changes. Both proposals were defeated in a number of farming communities, but the majorities always were small.

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LINOTYPE CLASS TO **CLOSE THIS WEEK**

The evening class in linotype operating at the Appleton vocational school will close a 9 o'clock Friday evening, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator of the school. The class of 15 men was directed by W. H. Timmers of the Timmer's Composition company. Certificates are to Le

bers and their girl friends will be entertained at the association building according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

Pioneer club leaders of the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. viil meet at a dinner at the association building at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to C. C. Balley, boys' work secretary. It is expected 10 club leaders will be present. Club programs and boy problems will be

BELIEVE HEAT WILL DRY SOUTHERN SOILS

Atlanta-Midsummer heat, following two weeks of incessant rains and floods, are expected to speed up drying out processes of soil for replanting. Crops are badly behind the

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South opened the bidding with

West, not wishing to lead from

tenace suit which East had not sup-

ported, led originally the King of

BIG WASTE BECAUSE

YOUNG PEOPLE GET

WRONG PROFESSIONS

Vocational Information Must

among the trades and professions

and the problem of theamisfit were

discussed before members of Rotary

club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon

by Dr. Chester Milton Sanford, va-

"The economic waste in misfits." said the speaker, exceeds eight bil-

Dr. Sanford said that it was easier for girls to get jobs then men, for

women have entered all but 33 of the

The speaker closed with a plea

guidance as a civic duty, suggesting

"We vocational guidance people,"

he said, "can give aptitude, achievement, intelligence and emotional

lests, advise what course to take in

high school, and suggest that this or that profession seems the logical one.

but we don't know how to give the

pupils vocational information. Nelther can the teacher nor the college

professor. The information is right in the city, in the hands of the bus-

iness and professional men, and some

organized plan should be formed for

dispensing it to the boys and girls

Denver, Col.-Colorado farmers, sheep and cattle men were jubilant Tuesday over the seven inch snow

which fell at the end of last week

following one of similar depth the

previous week. The condition of the

soil is pronounced the best in years,

assuring bumper crops, fine pastur-

ge and ample water for irrigation.

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SNOW FALL PLEASES

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Be Given by People En-

tle time since, as follows:

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet Diamonds. When that card won, he giving detailed information con- led a small Diamond which East won pprove Amendments Relations by the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be frent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also arswer without charge any Bridge and led a trump. East won and led a resume, and led a trump. East won and led a resume, and led a trump. East won and led a trump. Club. South won. exhausted the adverse trumps, led his last high club and, scorning the Heart finesse the safety of which was practically newspaper. assured by the bidding made game by discarding his two losing Hearts

in an Auction Bridge game some lit- on Dummy's good Clubs. What did somebody overlook?

THE CORRECT PLAY With the Diamond Ace in his own hand, East could infer that West led from King-Queen; with seven Diamonds in the North and East hands it was probable that South had only two; therefore the winning of two Diamond tricks by East and West section likely, the winning of more than two unlikely. East was sure of his trump Ace and could make the should be led after he (East) had parted with his singleton and before he lost all his trumps.

East might have saved game as follows: - Trick 1, East overtake West's King of Diamonds: trick 2, East leads his Heart singleton up to Dummy's Ace-Queen. (Winning trick Spade; West overcalled with Hearts; 3. East wins with the Ace of trumps: North helped the Spades; and South trick 4. East puts West in with a Diamond; trick 5, East ruffs West's inevitable return of a Heart. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SCHOOL HEAD STALLED 2 DAYS AT FARMHOUSE

After hours of anxious waiting for the Oconto-co Brown-co snowplows. I two nights in a snowed-in farmhouse near the Brown-co line, B. J. Rohan, superintendent of public schools, arrived in Appleton about 6 e'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Rohan. who was driving back from Ocento Sulfay afternoon, got stalled in the deep snow south of Abrams, and was unable to get his car out until the Oconto-co snowplow came to the rescue on Tuesday.

The wise distribution of workers Y BOWLING LEAGUE

TO DISCUSS TIE

Representatives of teams particlpating in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. cational guildance expert brought to bowling league will meet at the as-Appleton under the auspices of the sociation building at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss the the he-Dr. Sanford told of the hardship tween the Valley Iron Works and occasioned by students who lived Combined Locks Pieer company through their period of college train- teams. Each of the teges won four ing only to find their chosen field games and lost two. Regular husi saturated when they became ready ness matters also are to be transact

MAJESTIC

Undressed

Virginia Brown Faire

Buddy Messinger

Bryant Washburn Hedda Hopper

JONES LAW FAILS FINED FOR NOT HAVING TO STAMP OUT DRY Hi Colwell, route 2, Manawa, was AND WET OUESTION

BY OWFN L SCOTT

Press Association Chicago-Instead of subsiding as source of public agitation, followenactment of the Jones enforcement law, prohibition this week has bobrenewed political worries.

Repeal

ing the wet and dry partisans jumping. Both sides see significance in the events which have shaped up to game-saving fourth trick if a Heart | keep politicians continually in hot water.

An immediate situation was faced Tuesday in Wisconsin where the citizens were called upon to pass judgment on two questions-whether by a luncheon. the state enforcement statute, known prosecute persons manufacturing 2.75 The drys claim that nothing is to

these advisory opinions on prohibi- of smuggling liquor into this coun tion, which is secured in the federall try, has had its effect. Both vehe constitution. The wets, however, mently deny the charges, maintain that if Wisconsin joins Nevada in doing away with state on While the Wisconsin electorate Is expressiong its opinion, the Illinois

gained by asking voters to give

ment statute, but this action is considered merely a gesture that cannot pe realized in legislation. Michigan has just reclassified felonies which are to be punished un-

der her habitual criminal statute, removing prohibition from the category INFLUENCES ARE VARIED

Michaelson, of Illinois, being accused mits to polce acitivity.

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PROPER AUTO LIGENSE

dore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guil-Prohibition Bobs Up Again ty of driving a car without proper license pintes. Colwell was arrested 28 Wisconsin Votes on by Officers Gus Hersekorn and Albert Deltgen for operating a pleasure car on a garage license. Pelice Chief Prim said Wednesday that all owners of private cars who are Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated driving on star licenses would be arrested. He pointed out that star licenses were issued to garages only for the purpose of demonstrating ears and not to be used by citizenwho desire to escape buying license for their own machines

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo-

DISCUSS HUMBUGGING AT AD CLUB MEETING!

"Humbugging and Truth in Advertising" will be the subject of an address by Professor C. C. Janzen of Lawrence college at a meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at Hotel Conway Thursday noon. The business meeting will be preceeded

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauerfeind returned to Snawano after visiting traders in the market as well as 20 per cent. the past week at the homes of their son William Bauerfeind and daughter Mrs. W. A. Berglin.

The killing in Aurora, Illinois o New York, Maryland, Montana and Mrs. Lilian De King, who was shot down during a dry raid, has caused forcement law, gradually this senti- such a furore that the state's attorment will reflect itself in the national ney has withdrawn from the case. He This action follows an apparent collegislature is wrestling with the lapse of the state's case, owing to a same subject. The lower house has faulty search warrant and to testi voted to repeal this state's enforce mony that the warrant may have been issued on perjured information,

While these developments are occuring. Chicago, which has gone through the whole gamen of prohibltion agitation, from drouth to comriete wetness, significantly submits without a marmar to special enforcement activity.

of all basements and garages in the These legislative developments are city, to check up on home distilinfluenced by recent happenings that leries, and home breweries. Two have grown from enforcement of the years ago the public was vehementprohibition laws. The spectacle of two proced to any enforcement, Now, two dry Mid-Western congressmen, after experience with wide open William A. Morgan of Ohio and M. A. conditions, it almost gladly sub-

Pathe presents

SPECULATORS TOOK PROFITS IN STOCK Returns Prove That, In-

Decline

TAX FIGURES SHOW

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1929 Wall Street New York - Finan-

the 1928 stock market. They sugnany investors and speculators took cline which they feared might come and which would cause them to lose more than they paid to the govern-

The \$90,000,000 tax increase over the March quarter of 1928 was found open analysis to result from Wall Street operations. This would in-

by those who carry stocks for "a U. S. NATURALIZATION In fact it si known that some of

the biggest tax payments have been made for the account of the leaders among the professional element who have had such a great part in churning up the markets for the past year but whose position may change from

Undoubtedly income tax payments vestors Didn't Care to Risk of the large banking and capitalistic groups who felt after last July. when the federal reserve re-discount rate went to five per cent, that the market had definitely turned amb that they would be in a better position with each than with securi

> tax was reduced in 1928 from 40 per has involved very large heavy pay for five years. ments for individuals who have car-

ried the big lines in the market. clude taxes paid on profits taken by down possibly to 15° per cent from monthly meeting of the Appleton

OFFICER VISITS HERE

George N. Danielson, chief of the naturalization department at Duluth, Minn., is spending a week's vacation were also heavy for representatives Mrs. A. O. Danielson, 403 E. South River-st. Mr. Danielson formerly was naturalization examiner at St. Paul and attended many hearings in Appleton.

Fees for naturalization have been raised from \$5 to \$29 to take effect to Mr. Danielson. The fee on first March quarter published Tuesday cent to 20 per cent it is still high ond papers from \$4 to \$19; and fee throw some light on happenings in enough to restrict profit taking. One for certificate of arrival, which formof the reasons commonly given for erly cost nothing, will be \$5. Allens gest for one thing that in spite of the ability of the market to stand also must furnish photographs to be up against so many adverse condi- attached to his first papers and certions is that thousands of large se-tificates of citizenship. Before maktax rather run the risk of the de their profits and meet the income alien must have lived in a county for tax costs of such an operation. This six months and in the United States

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two the sur-tax, which has already eral talk on the profession of teachbeen reduced 50 per cent, will be cut, ing Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at the high achool faculty.

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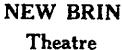
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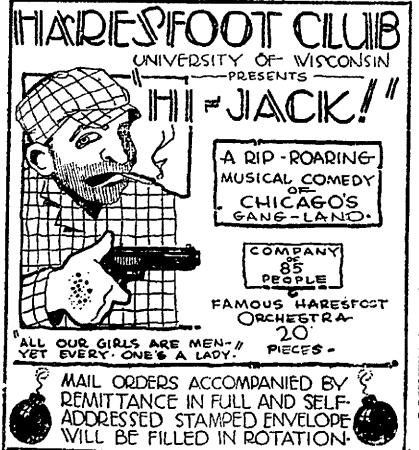
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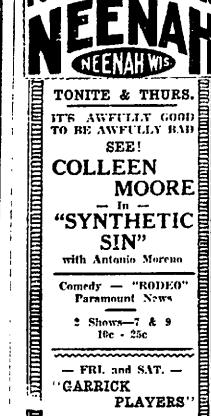
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HI-Y MEMBERS PLAN FOR THEATRE PARTY Plans for a theatre party Friday evening were discussed at a meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening. Following the party memsecretary and club leader. A special Pioncer Leader's Dinner

cuthern area, especially cotton.

Two Appleton Teams Roll Into A. B. C. Money Column

ARCADES STRONG AT START BUT FIZZLE IN LAST TWO GAMES

Bowlers Will Roll Singles and Doubles Scores Wednesday

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Two of the Apple ton teams appearing in the main event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here Tuesday night rolled into the prize winning column. The Hoppies Wieners, led the Wisconsin visitors with a total of 2,787 garnered on game of 843, 983 and 961. The slow start held the Appleton five from a bigger score. The Appleton Wires started with a neat 962 game but failed to keep up the pace. They dropped to 886 and 903 in the next two games

to trail the Wieners with 2,751. Jenss Arcades also falled to keep going after a start of 940. They faded out of the picture with 873 in the next game and a miserable 763 count at the finish.
HOPPIES WIENERS

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Totals 940 873. 763 2576 Chicago-(A)-Jimmy Smith, one of America's best known bowlers, will start a campaign for American Bowling Congress tournament honors Wednesday night when he performs as a member of the Planters Hotel team, of Chicago.

W. Secord of Denver led the scoring in the singles event Tuesday with a total of 700 which was good for a tie for seventh place. The standings include:

FIVE MAN Klinger Buicks, Watertown, 3,041

Milwaukee Journals, Milwaukee, Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, 3,006

Mooney's Cafe, Milwaukee, 3,001, Viceroys, Kohler, Wisconsin, 1,996

2,991 (ninth.) ALL EVENTS

SHIRES, SOX STAR, ORDERED TO CHICAGO

Bill Cissell Is Reinstated as Rebellion Quiets

Dallas, Tex. - (A) - Rebellion among the White Sox players is at an end Wednesday with Russell Blackburne, manager of the club, in the role of supreme dictator.

Blackburne, backed up by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, ordered Art Shires, one of the revolters, home to remain at his own expense until he gets into condition to play baseball. Bill Cissell, the young shortstop charged with violating training rules, was reinstated.

the pair and then following it up by otherwise. They did say that he was ordering Shires, a promising first a little bossy, but that he was "all baseman, to leave camp, seems to right." have produced a silencing effect on certain players who have grumbled players on the club, it was gathered over the inconveniences of playing from the conversation, was the trait exhibition games in small Texas that the other players liked least in towns.

measures to insure discipline and it. The players didn't resent his smash the wave of dissatisfaction bossing when he was in charge of gaining impetus in the Sox ranks, the club during the period when Mcdismissed Shires after a long dis- Graw was disabled. But they didn't tance telephone conversation with see where he came into any author-Comiskey, the "Old Roman" in Chi- ity when the big boss was around.

Shires, rated as one of the best prospects coming to the American it was a small trick when Hornsby league in recent years, was made got out the hammer on Freddy acting field captain two, weeks ago Lindstrom. In one of the first stateand then stripped of his rank for ments he made after he had been insubordination. He is said to be in traded to Boston Hornsby said he no condition as a result of keeping didn't have any trouble with any late hours and breaking other train-

The Sox were to meet the Des Moines, Ia., Western leaguers in McAlester, Okla., Wednesday, before continuing northward.

LEWIS STILL UNDER SUSPENSIÓN IN N. Y.

commission Tuesday refused to reinstate Ed (Strangler) Lewis, for the infield put one down to Lindchampion, because his application ed toward second and in the par set down originally for reporting late for bouts.

in the throw and it obviously burnt Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles light- Hornsby's hand and his temper, He his owners. He has plenty of color weight, was suspended indefinitely stormed over to third base. today when he failed to answer a summons to explain his participa- his face close to Lindstrom's, McGraw and he's sittin' over on the tion in two bouts last week in violation of a rule against fighting so business and I've been at it a long hell can you tell anyone about field ning tune that the team is learning they have won, it is with a percentoften. He appeared in Philadelphia time. Don't you ever let a throw go ing? Listen, if you lost that but to- to warble is: "Hallahan." It refers age that was below the average of

NASHVILLE WANTS BIGELOW The Nashville club in the South- do? ern Association hopes the Boston

Red Sox will let it have Elliot Bigelow, outfielder, if the Sox don't Freddy. "Who the hell do you think you

Al Simmons Looks For Big Year



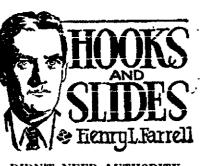
start this year. Simmons is in ex- nant.

Al Simmons wasn't able to patrol | cellent shape and thinks he will for Connie Mack's Athletics all dur- and at bat this summer. If he does, ing the first quarter of the 1928 cam- it will be a great help to Connie paign, but he'll be in there from the Mack's dreams of winning the pen-

Training Camp Gossip

a brown derby and rooted for Red Birds a 2 to 1 triumph. Al Smith not so long ago. The first thing the home run king did when he arrived here with the barnstorm. ing Yankees was to visit the con-McGoyan proved the saving factor the Democratic presidential nomi- with an electrifying catch of a low Gochnauer, f. 0

who did noble duty last season with the Rochester Internationals, walk-F. Maerzke, Watertown, 1,539 ed himself into a hole Tuesday and then fanned out of it. Two wifts by unconvinced that the Chicago and a single made things look des-



DIDN'T NEED AUTHORITY THE Hornsby fellow and his temperament was the subject of a discussion in a small social gathering of ball players and writers in the Giants' hotel at San

Antonio one night during the spring training season. The New York players present had very little to say about Hornsby. They didn't say he was a great fel-Blackburne's action of suspending low. 'They didn't say that he was

The tendency to boss the other him. But they admitted that he may The Sox manager invoking stern have come into the practice by hab-

JUST A LITTLE FEUD Some of the older players thought player on the New York club but Lindstrom. And he called Lindstrom a cry baby. This feeling against Lindstrom, the players said, was the between the two players the first no one wanted him. day they were in the training camp

logether. And they told the story, FREDDY TOLD HIM PLENTY The first day Lindstrom was in second base. The man battling to period than it did this year. mer world's heavyweight wrestling strom. Lindstrom got the ball, turnwas not made in person. Lewis was lance of the ring, he let Hornsby "have it." He put everything he had fielder with the Cleveland Indians,

"Listen here, kid," he said, with "You're just a young fellow in this bench. And what's more. How the on Monday and in New York Sat- like that so soon. You'll throw your night, you'd be in the bushes to to Billy Hallahan who last year was other years. The figures might have arm out sometime and when your morrow." arm is gone what are you going to

> Hronsby meant well in his critic the other players was said to have living you would hear even the birds ism, but it burnt up the flery young drawn him into several fist fights singing his name,

are?" Lind..trom raged, stepping up ering wouldn't talk about it. They New Haven, Conn .- Louis Rid close to him. "You're no more than had a good out. Eaplan, Meriden. Conn., outpointed a rookie on this ball club as far as "If those things happened I wasn't assistance he will have—Alexander, very thing that is to be shown bewe're concerned. We're playing for there at the time," each one said. Jesse Haines, Fred Frankhouse, ginning April 16.

OUSTON, Tex.-(P)-Babe Ruth perate for the moundsman but he has not forgotten that he wore whiffed the next batter to give the

Birmingham, Ala. -(P) - Frank have been a real game to watch. drive into right field which he pick- Rafoth, c. 9 Blue to double a runner.

> Beaumont, Tex. -(P)- Apparent Subs can beat them almost any time. Bucky Harris' Tigers traded off a game with the Beaumont club of the Texas league scheduled for Wednesday, for another crack at the men of

Atlanta, Ga. - (AP) - Jack Hen lricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has asked walvers on Third Baseman Walter Lutzke, who was drafted from the Newark club of the International league. Lutzke will_return there, it was said, if waivers are obtained from all other clubs.

Houston, Tex. —(A)— Geo'r g Grantham, second baseman, was added to the list of Pirate cripples Tuesday, and Manager Donle Bush was wondering Wednesday how to

have finished their Florida, season with 11 victories and 10 defeats. President-Manager Emil Fuchs left for New York Tuesday with the prediction, "this club will keep hustling and trying."

Short Sports

WRONG TIME FOR THIS Hack, Wilson hit three home runs in a recent exhibition game the Gubs played in California, and Manager McCarthy told him "to save those until the season opens."

TO LEAVE WHITE SOX Big Ed Walsh, coach of the Chiretire from professional baseball after this season and spend all his time coaching baseball and golf at Notre Dame.

WENT BEGGING FOR \$3,000 Goluden Prince, winner of the decorum in the camp. He gets it. \$98.850 Coffroth Handicap, was on result of an enmity that sprung up the market a year ago for \$3000 and

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW Even the home town writers covering the training camp of the Boscamp he went to third base for field- ton Braves wrote that the club had New York - The state athletic ing practice and Hornsby was on never looked worse during a training

PRAISE FOR ROOKIE Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, says Dick Porter, rookie outshould be a great drawing card for

in his play.

THEY DIDN'T SEE IT? Hornsby willingness to criticize with the New York players. But the Giant players in the gath-

GOCHNAUER BREAKS LEG WHEN ORANGE

Easy Time and Win 46 sity of Chicago. and 17

ball team showed the Y. M. C. A. five how the cage game is played in sociation quintet must have tarried second game in as many days. somewhere for it had only 17.

The game was marred by an accident that put Mike Gochnauer, STATE CAGE MEET high school forward in St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken leg, and made Coach Joseph Shields offer thanks that the valley cage season is all over. Gochnauer went in after a rebound and in coming down from the jumped landed in a manner that caused him to break both bones in his right leg a few inches above the ankle. He was taken to the hospital and will spend the next six weeks or so with his leg in a cast.

show who was going to win the 11 a. m.-Kanosha vs. Columbus. game and with a large crowd of high 2 p. m.-Ladysmith vs. Neenah. school fans cheering them on, rattl- 3 p. m.-Menominee vs. Nekoosa. ed up a 15 to 3 lead at the half way 4 p. m .- Cconto vs. Sturgeon Bay. mark. They kept battling along 7 p. m .- Platfaville vs. Superior Cen. throughout the last period and when 8 p. m.—Tomah vs. Wisconsin High. it was all over had won by a 46 to 9 p. m.-Wausau vs. Wisconsin Rap.

evening, putting the ball through the University of Wisconsin; Werner hoop for nine field goals and two Witte, Appleton; Carl Doelding, Ripfree throws. His running mate, Berg, on College. high scorer in the valley for the season just passed, counted six field fast company on short notice he for- night. got to get into the scoring column.

Delforge, Monteith and Notelbaart all of whom are sometimes members of the association five, to play

HIGH SCHOOL villagers from Nekoosa, being rated Y. M. C. A. Roeder, g. 1

Furminger, g. 0 Finger, f. Tornow, f. 1 Wolfe, f. 4 Totals 6

LOCAL BALL PLAYERS

soon for a try in western baseball year: circles according to plans now being made. The men are Clarence Stiffel. pitcher, H. Bowers, outfielder, Ted Buffalo, outpointed Young Irish, VanWyck, outfielder, and Orville Akron, (16).

H. S. FIVES BATTLE FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Chicago (P) Five farmer lads BEATS "Y" OUINT Chicago (4) Five farmer lads from Joes, Colo., and inland hamlet of 45 people, were to set forth in High School Cagers Have quest of the national high school basketball championship at the Univer-

TH Benny Rafoth hitting the tournament, the Colorado boys were to meet Laurel, Del., state title hold-titled to a fight on that account, is applied block and supposedly entered to meet Laurel, Del., state title hold-titled to a fight on that account, is Carr Creek, Ky., five of the 1328 Appleton high senool basket- ers in their first taste of big team marking time waiting to see what competition. The game was scheduled Paddy Harmon is going to do about for 2 o'clock.

Twelve games were to be played high school circles, Tuesday night at | Wednesday and by the time the gun | affair, a chance at the winner. In acthe association gymnasium. When barks the end of the final game Wed- cepting a secondary position on the the scoring was completed and an nesday night the field of 40 starters adding machine found that could will have been narrowed to 16 teams. If Ashland, Ky., the defending chamhandle the totals the orange five plons, is to be one of the choices it had counted 46 points while the as- must eliminate Lakeland, Fla., in its

STARTS WEDNESDAY Phillies New Shortstop Re-

Werner Witte, Appleton, One of Officials Handling Games

THE PAIRINGS It didn't take the high long to 10 a. m.—Beloit vs. Eau Claire. Oficials: Leonard B. Allison, Uni-Benny Rafoth was the star of the versity of Wisconsin, Glenn Holmes,

Madison-With Beloit, one of the goals and two free throws. Jake favorites, meeting Eau Claire, a team an outfield post nor wield his big bat have his greatest year noth afield Schaefer who went to forward when of unknown ability in these parts, Gochnauer went to the hospital got the annual state high school basketthree baskets while Bobby Kunitz counted two goals and two free throws. Tubby Reetz took Schaefer's place at guard and he was so day with completion of the entire

> fc the highest honor in Wisconsin tremely critical condition. Many of the fans were disappointed high school basketball, with the semiin the Y team because they expected final losers meeting for third place. the team rushed from the Phillies' The sixteen teams were all in fraining camp to the hospital and Madison at an early hour on Tues- waited the results of x-rays which day, most of the coaches taking physicians said they would take as against the highs. Then it would their boys onto the Badger hardwoods for a little bit of limbering up. The large floor appears the lone worry of most of the quints, the majority of the entrants being better accustomed to playing smaller courts The choice of possible winners re-3 mains much the same, the veteran 0 teams of Beloit, Wausau, Neenah and Kenosha, plus the sensationa

> > g the choice of the meet. The tourney is marked by the ab-3 sence of many strong teams. Madi-4 son Central, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Waukesha and Ashland fives, o yearly playing an important role in the meet, were eliminated in the 2 sectional play. Watertown, the 1928 champion, will not defend its crown, 9 having lost to Columbus in the Watertown district finals.

TO TRY LUCK IN WEST Strutz, entcher. The men hope to e.n clubs, playing everyday ball. All Four Appleton youths will leave four played with valley teams last

Meadville, Pa .- Hal Stevenson

keep the jinx from Earl Sheely, first sacker, the only regular on the in-Miami, Fla. — (A) — The Braves Be In N. L. Pennant Chase

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last year runners up for the changed somewhat in complexion fast ball to save his life. this year, although the winning ma-But there have been additions.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

training have been of the kind cal- same pitchers that won it a pennant culated to put pep and inspiration last season with the addition of Halinto a team. Sam Breadon, who owns lahan. most of the team, thinks that Avon Park is the best training camp in the United States. It well might be, that the most important point to be It is surrounded by orange groves, considered now is the changes on the cago White Sox, says he is going to lakes, excellent weather and health. Some unusual things are connected with the Cardinals.

to become one of the oldest players in baseball, is insisting on rigorous

Frank Frisch never played in an exhibition game until the Yankees Maranville and that undersized vet came over to get licked and then he held the St. Louis team together in played at second base, despite the 1928 when all other men were failmany rumors that he was to play third in 1929. There seems to be nothing the matter with him except good health and spirits. Chick Hafey has put on spectacles. With no player on the team who wore spectacles, the St. Louis Cardinals would not

seem to be right. Haney is playing third base and into the baseball ranks in which he to date is doing quite well at the job. belongs. He will have a fine young Roscoo Holm and Taylor Doughit chap by his side who can block, stop are more or less fixtures in the out- and throw. Let this combination field. There are also Ernest Orsatti give the pitchers the aid they need and Water Roettger, Both can climb and St. Louis will walk away with into the outfield if it becomes neces- the pennant again,

The keynote, however, of the win- championship is different. When the strike out king of the Texas league. If you should stroll through In other words they pulled through the little hamlet where the team is a red hot fight in which there was

a Hallaban year and that when oth. year than they were last year and if ers fail Hallahan will see that St. the Cardinals are also stronger then Louis wins. He ought to, with the watch out for them. That is just the

| Herman Bell and Bill Sherdel. The latter does not seem to have aged a second. He ascribes his long career championship of the world have to the fact that he cannot throw a

When St. Louis is discussed it is terial of 1928 is still with the team. always said that the team will do well, provided the pitchers do their Their surroundings during spring job. This year the team has the

However ignoring the pitchers for a moment, it can not be disguised left side of the infield. If Charles Gelbert and Haney can do better than their predecessors this outfit is For one thing Grover Cleveland in the championship fight regardless Mexander, who has the rare ability of how indifferently the other managers affect to hold it.

Gelbert is a corking good shortstop. Do not make any mistake about that. He is better than Rabbit

Hancy is the same third baseman who played in the American league with varying success. He played with Indianapolis last season and helped that team to win a pennant He is a high class ball player and nerhans he has finally found his way Whether or not they can win the

almost been called abnormally low. no dominant national league club to defeat them. Chicago, Pittsburgh and The St. Louis people think this is New York seem to be stronger this

Tuffy Griffith, Lomski Light Heavy Contenders

BY JOHN J. ROMANO rock and George Courtney, This trio Copyright, 1929

EW YORK-The list of Tommy Loughran's challengers for the light heavyweight crown forms Picked to emulate the sensational to the right. Tuffy Griffith, winner his promise to give the winner of the semi-final match to the titular card. Griffith and Lomski had this promise in mind. Closing on the

THEVENOW INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ported in Critical Condition

Winter Haven, Fla.-(P)-Tommy Thevenow, of the Philadelphia Nationals, lay in the Lakeland hospital Wednesday fighting for life.

Thevenow and Harold Elliott, pitcher obtained from the Cardinals last Saturday, were injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night while driving in a Frented car from Winter Haven to Lakeland, 12 miles away, to visit friends. Theyenow, who

was driving, swerved to avoid an approaching automobile and their motor overturned in a ditch. Both men were hurled from the machine and Thevenow received a broken jaw flustered over his graduation into first round by 10 o'clock Wednesday broken nose, deep cuts on the face The tourney, as in the past, will hours after the accident he was still lest until Saturday night when the unconscious at the Lakeland hospi C. A. scoring power counting four undefcated finalists will fight it out tal. Physicians said he was in an ex

Manager Shotton and members o soon as possible.

ARMY ATHLETES ARE PAMPERED—JUST AS THIS STORY REVEALS

West Point, N. Y.,-(P)-For the second time in three months, Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, star halfback and captain of the 1929 team, has fallen into the bad graces of officials at the United States Military Academy. He has drawn a sentence of 22

'pupishment tours." That means he will devote approximately 22 hours of his spare time during the next month or so to marching at attention along a 100-yard gravel stretch within the quadrangle of the academy.

The charge was over-staying of leave of absence.

heels of Griffith is James Jay Brad

spells touble to the 175 pound title holder. Loughran says he will be ready to fight again in six weeks and in another breath states that he is

afraid the weight will be hard for tamweight champion, gave Henry him to make and may reconsider his decision to keep the title. Those who saw him fight Mickey Walker are convinced that Lough-

ran had his hands full after melting down to 173 pounds and think he lost a lot of prestige in that battle. Griffith is a bit green yet and is too anxious when he gets a man going. He slammed Lomski with several pretty right handers and Leo was on queer street. With a bit more experience under fire, Tuffy might have piled in with a finishing blow. As it was Lomski knew enough to

bluff his way out of tough spots and

finished the fight strong. Braddock and Courtney are different propositions entirely. Both have had the experience to cope with any situation. Tall as Loughran, harder punchers and fast moving, this pair would not be as the disadvantage Walker was as to height, weight and reach. If little Mickey was able to land flush on the taller Loughran's jaw it stands to reason sharpshooters like Braddock and Courtney would have no trouble doing like-

It would be the better part of discretion for Loughran to forget all about the 175 pound title and try his hand among the heavies.

BADGER CAGERS WON'T NAME PERMANENT LEADER

Madison-(AP)-No permanent captain will be elected for next year's university of Wisconsin basketball team, it was announced Tuesday night by Coach (Doc) Walter E. Meanwell before 300 persons who attended a banquet in the Lorraine hotel. The varsity cagers and coaches were guests of the Madison Gyro

Coach Meanwell said that next ear an honorary captain will be elected and that there will be a team aptain elected for each game.

APPLETON H. S. ENTERS IN LAWRENCE TRACK MEET

Appleton high school will enter in the all events in the annual Lawrence college track meet which will be held here May 18, according to Coach Joseph Shields of the high school aggregation. Coach Shields forwarded his entry lists to Coach larence H. Rasmussen, Wednesday The high school is entered among class A schools, those having an enrollment of over 750 students.

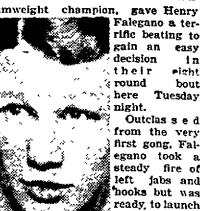
GUARDS ENTER TEAM IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Co. D. 127th infantry will enter team in one of the softball leagues in the city this summer. Names of the guardsmen who want to play this year have been handed in to the company athletic officer and out door practice will begin, when the snow melts. Indoor practice is held every Monday evening before and after drill periods.

TAYLOR IN EASY WIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Louis New Stages Comeback and Outpoints Harry Dublinsky

Milwaukee (P)-Buy Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror and former ban-



🕉 night. Outclasse a from the very first gong, Fal egano took : steady fire o left jabs and hooks but was ready, to launel an offensive a each of the

Taylor eased up and went down fighting like a gamecock. The former champion was never in danger and showed the crowd that he still has some of his old time

sparsely separated moments that

power packed away in his arms. Displaying aggressiveness and heavy punching ability, Louis New Milwaukee, outpointed Harry Dub-

linsky, Chicago, in eight rounds. Other results were as follows: Fred Tompkins scored a technical enockout over Nick Blase.

Lee Spiegel beat Tony Grayjack

Hymie Weisemann shaded Franklyn Cheek in four rounds.

Tony Matt won from Battling Chuck in three rounds. (Chuck disqualified for hitting his opponent

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AULINO wouldn't fight a

EIGHTEEN PLAYERS ATTEND FIRST BALL MEETING TUESDAY

Manager Kotal Will Call Another Meeting When Schedule is Approved.

IGHTEEN potential ball players of various caliber greeted ary practice a month before the sea- of the spring practice most satisfac-Manager Eddie Kotal Tuesday son opens. vening at the Y. M. C. A. at the "It is not so much what the playfirst baseball meeting of the year, ers learn as what I learn," he said, mood to learn," he said safely, "he The meeting was called by Kotal to "For instance, last fall I had two won't learn." This is to say he will look over material available for this freshmen who were certain, I quickly forget what he has learned. season's play and if the boys crash thought, to fill in acceptably at This, because his memory is not inthrough indications are Appleton will tackle and end. But as the result of have a real club this summer.

confab. Kotal informed the gathering that practices would begin as injustice at that. In the spring time let could be batted around the in- lightly to football and the showing

nanced. Indications are the team when the tangy autumn breezes are will need new suits and the Brandt park will have to undergo a few repairs. The improvements will cost a couple of two three dollars and the money must be obtained some

Among the men who attended Tuesday's meeting were Leo Murphy, catcher on last season's nine, Lefty Ritten, one of the ranking hurlers, Arnie Hillman, outfielder, Norman Eggert, first base, Dats Crowe, outfielder, W. Brockhau. catcher, Wally Schultz, outfielder. Joe Mayefski, pitcher and outfielder. H. Bowers, outfielder. Clarence Stofiel, pitcher, Cullie Schultz, inflelder and Eddie Kotal, infielder.

Others who attended the confab were Walter Hoppe, outfielder and pitcher, Orville Strutz, catcher, Len Smith, outfielder who doesn't know whether he's booked to play with Kimberly or Appleton, and J. Cooper, outfielder and John Roach. Among those missing but who are reported ready for practice are Sonny Tornow, infielder, "Cave" Radtke, infielder, Orville Reffke, pitcher, and Joe Shields, infielder. The latter hasn't played since the season on 1927 but may get out this year until the close of school on June 1.

Another meeting of the squad will be held in another week or ten days depending on what the magnates ac complish when they meet Sunday at the Conway hotel to approve the schedule and name the new members of the league. The valley season gets under way on May 5 and will close in early September.

Indianapolis- Eddie Anderson Cody, Wyo., knocked out Jose Gonzales, Havana, Cuba, (1). Otto Atterson, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Charley Court, Cincinnati, (8),

Opening Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Apr. 4.

Young Men Don't Think Football In The Spring

EW YORK — Herb McCracken. wasting across the gridiron at Easton, Pa.

Coach at Lafayette, where the team is now engaged in intention. Down at Princeton, where only permitted to assemble for prelimin- Princeton will find the elimination

exhaustive tests this spring I find things. Comparatively little was accom- that neither would be able to make flished at the meeting because King the grade in these positions. It Winter still holds control of the would have taken me until the midplaces that last week were green die of the season next fall to have

Herb may be doing these boys an of our replacements." soon as the snow melted and the pel- the fancy of young men turns not they have made this vernal season A short discussion also was held on may not be at all as carnest as how the club this summer be fi- that they would be inspired to do

Exhibition Games

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New Orleans-Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N).

Columbus, Ga .- St. Louis (N) vs. Houston, Tex.-Pittsburg (N) vs.

Atlanta-Cincinnati (N) vs. Atlan-

Jacksonville, Fla. - Brooklyn (N) s. Jacksonville.

Beaumont, Tex .- Detroit (A) vs. Birmingham, Ala.-St. Louis (A) s. Birmingham.

Salisbury, N. C.-Philadelphia (A) s. Salisbury. Fort Worth, Tex.-New York (A) s. Fort Worth.

Tampa, Fia.-Washington (A) vs. TUESDAY'S RESULTS Jacksonville - St. Louis (N) 2

Jacksonville 1. Birmingham - St. Louis (A) 5 Birmingham 4. New Orelans-New York (N) 10; leveland (A) 1. Columbia, S. C .- Philadelphia (A)

5; Columbia 5. Winter Haven, Fla,-Philadelphia N) 8; Columbus (AA) 4. Tampa, Fla.-Washington (A)

Miami, Fla.-Boston (N) 10; Brook-Bradenton, Fla. — Boston (Λ) 9: Buffalo 4. Houston, Tex .- Pittsburg (N) 13;

New York (A) 11. Beaumont, Tex.-Chicago (N) 10: Detroit (A) 2.

sive spring practice, tells this writer five men are working-volunteer that without it he could not contract | candidates for centers, which is vato develop much of a football elev- cant-Keene Fitzpatrick. dean of en, even granting that his men are trainers, says he is certain that

> "When a young man is not in the he is thinking of other

"As for knowing about our new material, we keep a close watch on the freshmen and the ineligibles at all times and so we are never in

Up at West Point they are trying to hold spring practice but with Red Cagle's working with the weights on the track team and other key men variously involved they are not attaching very great importance to the

One of the army coaches, having read a report of the long weeks of winter practice at Stanford, remarked that so far as he had been able to observe the one great game of football that Stanford played last year was against the Army-and this the Cardinals' last game of the season. So, he said, the fact was not clear to him that Warner's men had benefited by their spring training in 1928, but had done their valuable work as the football season pro-

Sports Question Box

Question-What has become of Sabin Carr who won the world's pole vault record? Is he in competition? What was his best record? Answer-No. Carr has been gradwork. His best record was 14 feet, 1 B. Kolitsch 146 146

Question-What is the best grip for the knuckle ball, two or three RUFFNECKS knuckles against the ball? Is the L. Bestler 114 114 palm of the hand up or down when he ball leaves the hand?

Answer - The grip for the knuckle

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ball depends upon the manner in which the pitcher holds the ball in his hand. Some pitchers use one knuckle, some two and some three. This is all a matter of choice and possibly the conformation of the hand may have something to do with nt. A right hand pitcher may have D. Schmit 147 121 the palm either up or down.

Milwaukee- Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines, (8). Louie New. Milwaukec, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, (8).

Rumor Busy

bum named Cruz in Porto Rico until he got his purse in advance . . . And the pro-moter gave him ten grand in one dollar bills. . . And it took his five managers an hour to count all the aces. . . . The Brooklyns had to let Nick Cullop go home to Atlanta from the Clearwater training camp. . . . So he could mind his kids . . . while the missus was taking an operation. . . . Gertrude Ederle is almost stone deaf . . . from the beating she took in swimming the Channel . . . Griffo, who was saved from a pauper's grave by Tex Rickard, left an estate of \$38.00 . . . And the judge ordered Rickard's estate to be reimbursed . . . Tommy Loughran's father is a motorman

Rumors in Washington social circles say that Miss Eppes Hawes, debutant daughter of Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, is to be wedded soon to Stephen J. (Laddle) K. Oudenhoven . 146 89 113 348 Handicap 49 49 49 147 and expert polo player. They are

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SIMPSON TAKES LEAD

Br. ston, N. C., wook the lead in by finishing fourth in the twenty pavements more than nine feet John Guido, Scranton, Pa., (6), nine mile run from Trenton, N. J., to Frankford, northeast Pennsyl-

He far outdistanced Juul Cools a Belgian runner, who had led the pack by the narrow margin of 45 seconds at the start of the lap. Cools now is in eleventh place.

Simpson's clapsed time is 12,20,17 hours. Berbert Hedeman of Austraha is second with clapsed time of 12.34.43 hours.

MOTORCOP TO START WORK ON THURSDAY

Outagamic-co roads are expected to be in such shape by Thursday that Concer Charles Steadi, newly appointed motorcycle officer, can start work according to Frank Appleton. acting highway commissioner. Officer Steldl's duties for several weeks will be largely that of checking up on weights of trucks using the highways to enforce the load limit re

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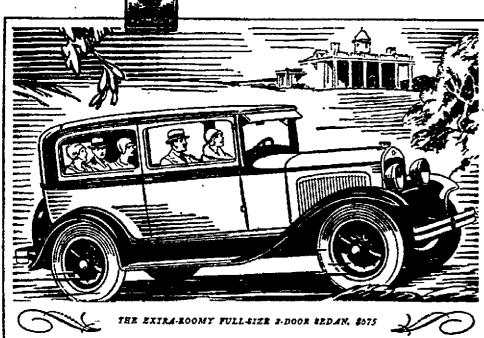
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Two Appleton Teams Roll Into A. B. C. Money Column

ARCADES STRONG AT START, BUT FIZZLE IN LAST TWO GAMES

Bowlers Will Roll Singles and Doubles Scores Wednesday

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT HICAGO - Two of the Appleton teams appearing in the main event of the American Bhwling Congress tournament here Tuesday night rolled into the prize winning column. The Hoppies Wieners, led the Wisconsin visitors with a total of 2,787 garnered on game of 843, 983 and 961. The slow start held the Appleton five from a bigger score. The Appleton Wires started with a neat 962 game but failed to keep up the pace. They dropped to 886 and 903 in the next two games to trail the Wieners with 2,751.

Jenss Arcades also failed to keep going after a start of 940. They faded out of the picture with 873 in the next game and a miserable 763 count

HOPPIES WIENERS F. Fries 143 183 192 Tornow 185 182 199 Wiesgerber .. 177 195 224 F. Felt 161 210 190 Hy. Strutz 176 176 156 Totals 843 983 961 2781

APPLETON WIRES Johnston ... 208 202 157 M. Grearson ... 151 183 177 C. Currie 197 162 209 Bailiet 222 171 179 W. Jacobson ... 184 168 181 862 886 903 2751 Totals
JENSS ARCADES
141, 205 F. Yelg 161 205 149 E. Korner 186 143 148 W. Fries 194 171 133

Totals 940 873. 763 2576 Chicago-(P)-Jimmy Smith, one of America's best known bowlers, will start a campaign for American Bowling Congress tournament honors Wednesday night when he performs as a member of the Planters Hotel team, of Chicago.

Moll 190 164 175

H. Strutz 209 190 158

W. Secord of Denver led the scoring in the singles event Tuesday with a total of 700 which was good for a tie for seventh place. The standings include:

FIVE MAN Klinger Buicks, Watertown, 3,041 Milwaukee Journals, Milwaukee,

Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, 3,006

Miooney's Cafe, Milwaukee, 3,001, Viceroys, Kohler, Wisconsin, 2,996

City Dye Works, Fond du Lac, 2,991 (ninth.)

ALL EVENTS

SHIRES, SOX STAR, ORDERED TO CHICAGO

Bill Cissell Is Reinstated Rebellion' Quiets

Dallas, Tex. - (A) - Rebellion among the White Sox players is at an end Wednesday with Russell Blackburne, manager of the club, in

the role of supreme dictator. Blackburne, backed up by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, ordered Art Shires, one of the revolters, home to remain at his own ex- Antonio one night during the spring pense until he gets into condition to training season.

training rules, was reinstated. the pair and then following it up by otherwise. They did say that he was ordering Shires, a promising first a little bossy, but that he was "all baseman, to leave camp, seems to right." have produced a silencing effect on certain players who have grumbled players on the club, it was gathered over the inconveniences of playing from the conversation, was the trait exhibition games in small Texas that the other players liked least in

The Sox manager invoking stern have come into the practice by habmeasures to insure discipline and it. The players didn't resent his smash the wave of dissatisfaction bossing when he was in charge of gaining impetus in the Sox ranks, the club during the period when Mcdismissed Shires after a long dis- Graw was disabled. But they didn't tance telephone conversation with see where he came into any author Comiskey, the "Old Roman" in Chi- ity when the big boss was around.

Shires, rated as one of the best prospects coming to the American it was a small trick when Hornsby league in recent Years, was made got out the hammer on Freddy acting field captain two, weeks ago Lindstrom. In one of the first stateand then stripped of his rank for ments he made after he had been insubordination. He is said to be in traded to Boston Hornsby said he no condition as a result of keeping didn't have any trouble with any late hours and breaking other train- player on the New York club but ing rules.

fore continuing northward.

LEWIS STILL UNDER SUSPENSIÓN IN N. Y.

commission Tuesday refused to respectively second base. The man battling to period than it did this year, instate Ed (Strangler) Lewis, for the infield put one down to Lindmer world's heavyweight wrestling strom. Lindstrom got the ball, turnchampion, because his application ed toward second and in the parwas not made in person. Lewis was lance of the ring, he let Hornsby set down originally for reporting late "have it." He put everything he had fielder with the Cleveland Indians.

weight, was suspended indefinitely stormed over to third base. today when he failed to answer a summons to explain his participa his face close to Lindstrom's, McGraw and he's sittin' over on the sary.

NASHVILLE WANTS BIGELOW arm is gone what are you going to era Association hopes the Boston Sox will let it have Elliot Bigelow, outfielder, if the Sox don't

tes Glick, New York, (19),

Al Simmons Looks For Big Year



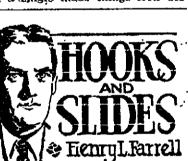
start this year. Simmons is in ex- nant.

Al Simmons wasn't able to patrol cellent shape and thinks he will an outfield post nor wield his big bat have his greatest year ooth affeld for Connic Mack's Athletics all dur- and at bat this summer. If he does, ing the first quarter of the 1928 cam- it will be a great help to Connie paign, but he'll be in there from the Mack's dreams of winning the pen-

Training Camp Gossip

Al Smith not so long ago. The first thing the home run king did when he arrived here with the barnstormvention hall where Smith received for the St. Lou's Browns Tuesday the Democratic presidential nomi-

erstwhile St. Louis Cardinal hurler, Blue to double a runner. who did noble duty last season with the Rochester Internationals, walk-F. Maerzke, Watertown, 1,839 ed himself into a hole Tuesday and then Tanned out of it. Two wifts ly unconvinced that the Chicago and a single made things look des-



DIDN'T NEED AUTHORITY HE Hornsby fellow and his

temperament was the subject of a discussion in a small social gathering of ball players and writers in the Giants' hotel at San

play baseball. Bill Cissell, the young | The New York players present had shortstop charged with violating very little to say about Hornsby, They didn't say he was a great fel-Blackburne's action of suspending low. They didn't say that he was

> The tendency to boss the other him. But they admitted that he may

JUST A LITTLE FEUD

Some of the older players thought Lindstrom. And he called Lindstrom The Sox were to meet the Des a cry baby. This feeling against between the two players the first no one wanted him. day they were in the training camp

ogether. And they told the story, FREDDY TOLD HIM PLENTY The first day Lindstrom was in

in the throw and it obviously burnt Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles light. Hornsby's hand and his temper. He

"Listen here, kid," he said, with tion in two bouts last week in viola- "You're just a young fellow in this bench. And what's more. How the tion of a rule against fighting so business and I've been at it a long hell can you tell anyone about field ning tune that the team is learning they have won, it is with a percentoften. He appeared in Philadelphia time. Don't you ever let a throw go ing? Listen, if you lost that but to- to warble is: "Hallahan." It refers age that was below the average of on Monday and in New York Sat- like that so soon. You'll throw your night, you'd be in the bushes to- to Billy Hallahan who last year was other years. The figures might have arm out sometime and when your morrow.

Hronsby meant well in his critic- the other players was said to have living you would hear even the birds no dominant national league club to ism, but it burnt up the flery young drawn him into several fist fights

are?" Lindstrom raged, stepping up ering wouldn't talk about it. They ers fail Hallahan will see that St. the Cardinals are also stronger then New Haven, Conn. Louis Kid close to him. "You're no more than had a good out. lan, Meriden, Conn., outpointed a rookle on this ball club as far as "If those things happened I wasn't assistance he will have—Alexander, very thing that is to be shown bewe're concerned. We're playing for there at the time," each one said. Jesse Haines, Fred Frankhouse, ginning April 16.

TOUSTON, Tex.—(本)—Babe Ruth | perate for the moundsman but he has not forgotten that he wore whiffed the next batter to give the a brown derby and rooted for Red Birds a 2 to 1 triumph Red Birds a 2 to 1 triumph.

Birmingham, Ala. -(A) - Frank have been a real game to watch. ing Yankees was to visit the con- McGoyan proved the saving factor with an electrifying catch of a low drive into right field which he pick Columbus, Ga.-(P)-Herman Bell, ed off his shoes and tossed to Lu

> Beaumont, Tex. - (P) - Apparent-Subs can beat them almost any time. Bucky Harris' Tigers traded off a game with the Beaumont club of the Texas league scheduled for Wednesday, for another crack at the men of

Atlanta, Ga. - (AP) - Jack Heniricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has asked waivers on Third Baseman Walter Lutzke, who was drafted from the Newark club of the International league. Lutzke will_re turn there, it was said, if waivers re obtained from all other clubs.

Houston, Tex. —(4)— Georg Grantham, second baseman, was added to the list of Pirate cripples Tuesday, and Manager Donie Bush was wondering Wednesday how to keep the finx from Earl Sheely, first sacker, the only regular on the in-

Miami, Fla. — (P) — The Braves Be In N. L. Pennant Chase have finished their Florida season with 11 victories and 10 defeats President-Manager Emil Fuchs left for New York Tuesday with the prediction, "this club will keep hustling

Short Sports

WRONG TIME FOR THIS Hack Wilson hit three home runs in a recent exhibition game the Gubs played in California, and Manager McCarthy told him "to save those until the season opens."

TO LEAVE WHITE SOX retire from professional baseball after this season and spend all his time coaching baseball and golf at Notre Dame.

WENT BEGGING FOR \$3,000 Goluden Prince, winner of the decorum in the camp. He gets it. Moines, Ia., Western leaguers in Lindstrom, the players said, was the \$98,850 Coffroth Handicap, was on

THIS IS THE LAST STRAW Even the home town writers cov- third in 1929. There seems to be ering the training camp of the Bos nothing the matter with him except who played in the American league camp he went to third base for field- ton Braves wrote that the club had New York — The state athletic ing practice and Hornsby was on never looked worse during a training has put on spectacles. With no play- with Indianapolls last season and

PRAISE FOR ROOKIE

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, says Dick Porter, rookie outshould be a great drawing card for his owners. He has plenty of color in his play.

THEY DIDN'T SEE IT? Hornsby willingness to criticize

with the New York players. "Who the hell do you think you But the Giant players in the gath-

H. S. FIVES BATTLE GOCHNAUER BREAKS LEG WHEN ORANGE BEATS "Y" QUINT Chicago—(P)—Five farmer lads from Joes, Colo., and inland hamlet

High School Cagers Have quest of the national high school bas-Easy Time and Win 46 sity of Chicago. and 17

hall team showed the Y. M. C. A. the association gymnasium. When barks the end of the final game Wedthe scoring was completed and an newday night the field of 40 starters adding machine found that could If Ashland, Ky., the defending chamhandle the totals the orange five pions, is to be one of the choices it had counted 46 points while the as- must eliminate Lakeland, Fla., in its sociation quintet must have tarried

somewhere for it had only 17. The game was marred by an accident that put Mike Gochnauer. high school forward in St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken leg, and made Coach Joseph Ehlelds offer thanks that the valley cage season is all over. Gochnauer went in after a rejumped landed in a manner that caused him to break both bones in his right leg a few inches above the ankle. He was taken to the hospital and will spend the next six weeks or so with his leg in a cast.

show who was going to win the 11 a. m.—Kenosha vs. Columbus. game and with a large crowd of high 2 p. m.—Ladysmith vs. Ncenah. school fans cheering them on, rattl-3 p. m.—Menominee vs. Nekoosa. ed up a 15 to 3 lead at the half way 4 p. m.—Cconto vs. Sturgeon Bay.

free throws. His running mate, Berg, on College. high scorer in the valley for the season just passed, counted six field goals and two free throws. Jake fast company on short notice he for. night. got to get into the scoring column.

Dick Wolfe was most of the Y' M. C. A. scoring power counting four field goals and two free throws. Delforge, Monteith and Notelbaart all of whom are sometimes members

Summary:

THEFT SUTTOOT	~	Tarra	**
HIGH SCHOOL	\mathbf{G} .	FT.	P.
Berg, f.	. 6	2	1
Gochnauer, f	. 0	Û	0
Rafoth, c		2	2
Schaefer, f., g	3	0	3
Reetz, g	0	0	0
Kunitz, g	2	2	3
		•	_
Totals	20	6	9
Y. M. C. A.	G.	PT.	P.
Roeder, g	1	2	3
Furminger, g	0	0	4
Zwicker, c	.0	0	0
Finger, f	' 0	0	0
Tornow, f		1	, 0
Wolfe, f	4	2	2

LOCAL BALL PLAYERS TO TRY LUCK IN WEST Strutz, catcher. The men hope to

soon for a try in western baseball circles according to plans now being made. The men are Clarence Stiffel. VanWyck, outfielder, and Orville Akron, (16).

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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But there have been additions.

ed with the Cardinals.

seem to be right.

singing his name,

AMPA-The St. Louis Cardinals,

Herman Bell and Bill Sherdel. The latter does not seem to have aged a second. He ascribes his long career

last year runners up for the championship of the world have to the fact that he cannot throw a changed somewhat in complexion fast ball to save his life. When St. Louis is discussed it is this year, although the winning material of 1928 is still with the toam. always said that the team will do well, provided the pitchers do their Their surroundings during spring job. This year the team has the training have been of the kind cal- same pitchers that won it a pennant culated to put pep and inspiration last season with the addition of Hal-

into a team. Sam Breadon, who owns lahan. most of the team, thinks that Avon | However ignoring the pitchers for Park is the best training camp in a moment, it can not be disguised the United States. It well might be, that the most important point to be Big Ed Walsh, coach of the Chi. It is surrounded by orange groves, considered now is the changes on the cago White Sox, says he is going to lakes, excellent weather and health, left side of the infield. If Charles Some unusual things are connect- Gelbert and Haney can do better than their predecessors this outfit is For one thing Grover Cleveland in the championship fight regardless Alexander, who has the rare ability of how indifferently the other man-

o become one of the oldest players agers affect to hold it. Gelbert is a corking good shortin baseball, is insisting on rigorous stop. Do not make any mistake Frank Frisch never played in an about that. He is better than Rabbit McAlester, Okla., Wednesday, be result of an enmity that sprung up the market a year ago for \$3000 and exhibition game until the Yankees Maranville and that undersized vet came over to get licked and then he held the St. Louis team together in played at second base, despite the 1928 when all other men were failmany rumors that he was to play ing.

Haney is the same third baseman with varying success. He played good health and spirits. Chick Hafey er on the team who wore spectacles, helped that team to win a pennant. the St. Louis Cardinals would not He is a high class ball player and perhaps he has finally found his way Haney is playing third base and into the baseball ranks in which he to date is doing quite well at the job. | belongs. He will have a fine young Roscoe Holm and Taylor Doughit chap by his side who can block, stop are more or less fixtures in the out- and throw. Let this combination field. There are also Ernest Orsatti give the pitchers the aid they need and Water Roettger. Both can climb and St. Louis will walk away with into the outfield if it becomes neces- the pennant again,

The keynote, however, of the win- championship is different. When the strike out king of the Texas almost been called abnormally low. longue. It you should stroll through In other words they pulled through the little hamlet where the team is a red hot fight in which there was defeat them. Chicago, Pittsburgh and The St. Louis people think this is New York seem to be stronger this a Hallahan year and that when oth- year than they were last year and if Louis wins. He ought to, with the watch out for them. That is just the

Whether or not they can win the

Tuffy Griffith, Lomski Light Heavy Contenders

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

from the Cardinals

last Saturday, were

injured in an auto-

mobile accident

Tuesday night

rented car from

Winter Haven to

Lakeland, 12 miles

Thevenow,

vas driving, swerved to avoid an ap-

proaching automobile and their mo-

tor overturned in a ditch. Both men

were hurled from the machine and

PAMPERED—JUST AS

He has drawn a sentence of 22

of 45 people, were to set forth in Copyright, 1929 TEW YORK-The list of Tommy ketball championship at the Univer-Loughran's challengers for the light heavyweight crown forms Picked to emulate the sensational to the right. Tuffy Griffith, winner Carr Creek, Ky., five of the 1928 over Leo Lomski and supposedly en-TH Benny Rafoth hitting the tournament, the Colorado boys were

hoop with uncanny regularity, to meet Laurel, Del., state title hold- titled to a fight on that account, is Appleton high school basket- ers in their first taste of blg team marking time waiting to see what competition. The game was scheduled Paddy Harmon is going to do about for 2 o'clock. his promise to give the winner of Twelve games were to be played the semi-final match to the titular high school circles, Tuesday night at Wednesday and by the time the sun affair, a chance at the winner. In accepting a secondary position on the card, Griffith and Lomski had this promise in mind. Closing on the

THEYENOW INJURED second game in as many days. STATE CAGE MEET IN AUTO ACCIDENT STARTS WEDNESDAY Phillies New Shortstop Re-

bound and in coming down from the Werner Witte, Appleton, One of Officials Handling

FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Chicago-(P)-Five farmer lads

THE PAIRINGS It didn't take the high long to 10 a. m.—Beloit vs. Eau Claire. mark. They kept battling along 7 p. m.-Platteville vs. Superior Cen. throughout the last period and when 8 p. m.—Tomah vs. Wisconsin High. it was all over had won by a 46 to 9 p. m.—Wausau vs. Wisconsin Rap. 17 margin.

Oficials: Leonard B. Allison, Uni-Benny Rafoth was the star of the versity of Wisconsin, Glenn Holmes, evening, putting the ball through the University of Wisconsin; Werner hoop for nine field goals and two Witte, Appleton; Carl Doebling, Rip-

Madison-With Beloit, one of the favorites, meeting Eau Claire, a team Schaefer who went to forward when of unknown ability in these parts, Gochnauer went to the hospital got the annual state high school basketthree baskets while Bobby Kunitz ball tournament will get under way counted two goals and two free Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. throws. Tubby Rectz took Schaef- Play will continue throughout the er's place at guard and he was so flustered over his graduation into The tourney, as in the past, will hours after the accident he was still

undefeated finalists will fight it out tal. Physicians said he was in an exfc the highest honor in Wisconsin tremely critical condition. Many of the fans were disappointed high school basketball, with the semiin the Y team because they expected final losers meeting for third place. the team rushed from the Phillies' The sixteen teams were all in fraining camp to the hospital and Madison at an early hour on Tues- waited the results of x-rays which of the association five, to play day, most of the coaches taking against the highs. Then it would their boys onto the Bodger hardsoon as possiblé. woods for a little bit of limbering up. The large floor appears the lone G. FT. P. worry of most of the quints, the majority of the entrants being better accustomed to playing smaller courts. The choice of possible winners remains much the same, the veteran teams of Beloit, Wausau, Neenah and Kenosha, plus the sensational villagers from Nekoosa, being rated the choice of the meet.

The tourney is marked by the absence of many strong teams, Madison Central, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Waukesha and Ashland fives. yearly playing an important role in the meet, were eliminated in the sectional play. Watertown, the 1928 champion, will not defend its crown, 9 having lost to Columbus in the Watertown district finals.

get a tryout with some of the westc.n clubs playing everyday ball, All Four Appleton youths will leave four played with valley teams last year:

Meadville, Pa .- Hal Stevenson, pitcher, H. Bowers, outfielder, Ted Buffalo, outpointed Young Irish,

"punishment tours." That means he will devote approximately 22 hours of his spare time during the next month or so to marching at attention along a 100-yard gravel stretch within the quadrangle

Military Academy.

of the academy. The charge was over-staying of s leave of absence.

beels of Griffith is James Jay Bradrock and George Courtney. This trio

spells, touble fo the 175 pound title holder. Loughran says he will be ready to fight again in six weeks and in another breath states that he is

him to make and may reconsider his decision to keep the title. Those who saw him fight Mickey Walker are convinced that Loughran had his hands full after melting down to 173 pounds and think he lost a lot of prestige in that battle.

Griffith is a bit green yet and is too anxious when he gets a man going. He slammed Lomski with several pretty right handers and Leo was on queer street. With a bit more experience under fire, Tuffy might have piled in with a finishing blow. As it was Lomski knew enough to bluff his way out of tough spots and finished the fight strong. Braddock and Courtney are differ

ent propositions entirely. Both have ported in Critical Condi- had the experience to cope with any situation. Tall as Loughran, harder punchers and fast moving, this pair would not be as the disadvantage Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—Tommy Walker was as to height, weight and tionals, lay in the Lakeland hospital land flush on the taller Loughran's Wednesday fighting jaw it stands to reason sharpshooters like Braddock and Courtney Thevenow and would have no trouble doing like-Harold Elliott, wise. pitcher obtained

It would be the better part of discretion for Loughran to forget all about the 175 pound title and try his hand among the heavies.

BADGER CAGERS WON'T while driving in a NAME PERMANENT LEADER

Madison-(P)-No permanent captain will be elected for next year's university of Wisconsin basketball team, it was announced Tuesday night by Coach (Doc) Walter E. Meanwell before 300 persons who attended a banquet in the Lorraine hotel. The varsity cagers and coaches were guests of the Madison Gyro

Coach Meanwell said that next lest until Saturday night when the unconscious at the Lakeland hospiyear an honorary captain will be elected and that there will be a team captain elected for each game. Manager Shotton and members of APPLETON H. S. ENTERS

IN LAWRENCE TRACK MEET physicians said they would take as Appleton high school will enter in he all events in the annual Lawrence college track meet which will ARMY ATHLETES ARE

be held here May 13, according to Coach Joseph Shields of the high school aggregation. Coach Shields THIS STORY REVEALS forwarded his entry lists to Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, Wednesday. West Point, N. Y.,-(P)-For the The high school is entered among class A schools those baying an second time in three months. rollment of over 750 students. Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, star halfback and captain of the 1929 **GUARDS ENTER TEAM** team, has fallen into the bad graces of officials at the United States

IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Co. D. 127th infantry will enter team in one of the softball leagues in the city this summer. Names of the guardsmen who want to play this year have been handed in to the company athletic officer and outdoor practice will begin, when the snow melts. Indoor practice is held every Monday evening before and after drill periods.

WIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Louis New Stages Comeback and Outpoints Harry Dublinsky

TAYLOR IN EASY

Milwaukee-(49)-Buy Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror and former banafraid the weight will be hard for tamweight champion, gave Henry Falegano a terrific beating to gain an easy

decision their 🦫 round here Tuesday < night. Outclas s e d from the very first gong, Falegano took a steady fire of left jabs and hooks but was

sparsely separated Taylor eased up and went down fighting like a gamecock. The former champion was never

ready, to launch

an offensive at

in danger and showed the crowd Thevenow, of the Philadelphia Na- reach. If little Mickey was able to that he still has some of his old time power packed away in his arms. Displaying aggressiveness and

heavy punching ability, Louis New, Milwaukee, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, in eight rounds. Other results were as follows:

Fred Tompkins scored a technical nockout over Nick Blase. Lee Spiegel beat Tony Grayjack in four rounds. Hymie Weisemann.shaded Frank-

lyn Cheek in four rounds. Tony Matt won from Battling Chuck in three rounds. (Chuck disqualified for hitting his opponent When down.)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

PAULINO wouldn't fight a bum named Cruz in Porto

in advance . . . And the promoter gave him ten grand in one

dollar bills. . . . And it took

his five managers an hour to

count all the accs. . . . The

Brooklyns had to let Nick Cul-

lop go home to Atlanta from the Clearwater training camp. . . .

So he could mind his kids . .

while the missus was taking an

operation. . . . Gertrude Ederle

is almost stone deaf . . . from

the beating she took in swim-

ming the Channel . . . Griffo, who was saved from a pauper's

judge ordered Rickard's estate to

be reimbursed . . . Tommy

Loughran's father is a motorman

BOWLING

C. Curtiss 185 152 127 458 Blind 100 100 100 300

Blind 100 100 100 300 Handicap 69 69 69 207

L. Blick 161 107

in Philadelphia.

Rico until he got his purse

ATTEND FIRST BALL MEETING TUESDAY

Schedule Is Approved

Manager Ecdie Kotal Tuesday son opens. evening at the Y. M. C. A. at the itrst baseball meeting of the year. ers learn as what I learn," he said. "When a young man is not in the mood to learn," he said safely, "he have a real club this summer.

onfab. Kotal informed the gathering that practices would begin as

Indications are the team! will need new suits and the Brandt park will have to undergo a few repairs. The improvements will cost a couple of two three dollars and the money must be obtained some

Tuesday's meeting were Leo Murphy, catcher on last season's nine, Lefty Ritten, one of the ranking hurlers, Arnie Hillman, outfielder, Norman Eggert, first base, Dats Crowe, outfielder, W. Brockhau, catcher, Wally Schultz, outfielder, Joe Mayefski, pitcher and outfielder. II. Bowers, outfielder, Clarence Stotiel, pitcher, Cullie Schultz, infielder and Eddie Kotal, infielder.

Others who attended the confat were Walter Hoppe, outfielder and pitcher, Orville Strutz, catcher, Len Smith, outfielder who doesn't know whether he's booked to play with Kimberly or Appleton, and J. Cooper, outfielder and John Roach. Amona those missing but who are reported ready for practice are Sonny Tornow. infielder, "Cave" Radtke, Infielder Orville Reffke, pitcher, and Joe Shields, infielder. The latter hasn't played since the season on 1927 but may get out this year until the close of school on June 1.

Another meeting of the squad will be held in another week or ten days depending on what the magnates accomplish when they meet Sunday at the Conway hotel to approve the schedule and name the new members of the league. The valley season gets under way on May 5 and will close in early September.

Indianapolis- Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., knocked out Jose Gonzales, Havana, Cuba, (1). Otto Atterson, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Charley Court, Cincinnati, (8).

Opening Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Apr. 4. Detroit (A) 2.

EIGHTEEN PLAYERS Young Men Don't Think Football In The Spring

TEW YORK - Herb McCracken, | wafting across the gridien at Eas-Manager Kotal Will Call An
coach at Lafayette, where the team is now engaged in intensive spring practice, tells this writer five men are working—volunteer that without it he could not contract candidates for centers, which is vato develop much of a football elev- cant-Keene Fitzpatrick, deap of IGHTEEN potential ball play permitted to assemble for prelimin- Princeton will find the elimination ers of various caliber greeted ary practice a month before the sea- of the engine manufacture.

The meeting was called by Kotal to "For instance, last fall I had two won't learn." This is to say he will look over material available for this freshmen who were certain, I quickly forget what he has learned. season's play and if the boys crash thought, to fill in acceptably at This, because his memory is not inthrough indications are Appleton will tackle and end. But as the result of volved, exhaustive tests this spring I find things. Comparatively little was accom- that neither would be able to make "As for knowing about our new rlished at the meeting because King the grade in these positions. It material, we keep a close watch on Winter still holds control of the would have taken me until the mid- the freshmen and the ineligibles at places that last week were green die of the season next fall to have all times and so we are never in

found this out."

Herb may be doing these boys an of our replacements." injustice at that. In the spring time soon as the snow melted and the pel- the fancy of young men turns not to hold spring practice but with Red let could be batted around the in- lightly to football and the showing Cagle's working with the weights on they have made this vernal season the track team and other key men A short discussion also was held on may not be at all as carnest as variously involved they are not athow the club this summer be fi- that they would be inspired to do taching very great importance to the when the tangy autumn breezes are

Exhibition Games

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New Orleans-Cleveland (A) vs

New York (N). Columbus, Ga.—St. Louis (N) vs.

Atlanta-Cincinnati (N) vs. Atlan. gressed.

Jacksonville, Fla. - Brooklyn (N) s. Jacksonville. Beaumont, Tex .- Detroit (A) vs.

Birmingham, Ala.—St. Louis (A) s. Birmingham, Salisbury, N. C.-Philadelphia (A)

s. Salisbury. Fort Worth, Tex .- New York (A s. Fort Worth. Tampa, Fla.-Washington (A) vs.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Jacksonville - St. Louis (N) 2

Jacksonville 1. Birmingham — St. Louis (A) 5 Birmingham 4. New Orelans-New York (N) 10: Cleveland (A) 1. Columbia, S. C.-Philadelphia (A)

5: Columbia 5. Winter Haven, Fla .-- Philadelphia (N) 8: Columbus (AA) 4. Tampa, Fla.-Washington (A)

Miami, Fla.-Boston (N) 10: Brook-Bradenton, Fla. - Boston (A) 9 Buffalo 4. Houston, Tex .- Pittsburg (N) 13;

New York (A) 11. Beaumont, Tex.—Chicago (N) 10:

he is thinking of other

Up at West Point they are trying workout.

One of the army coaches, having read a report of the long weeks of winter practice at Stanford, remarked that so far as he had been able to observe the one great game of football that Stanford played last year was against the Army—and this the Cardinals' last game of the season. So, he said, the fact was not clear to him that Warner's men had benefited by their spring training in Houston, Tex.-Pittsburg (N) vs. 1928, but had done their valuable work as the football season pro-

Sports Question Box

Question—What has become of Sabin Carr who won the world's pole BURTS BITTER SWEETS W. 2 I. 1 vault record? Is he in competition? What was his best record? Answer-No. Carr has been grad-

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palm of the hand up or down when the ball leaves the hand? Answer--The grip for the knuckle ball depends upon the manner in which the pitcher holds the ball in his hand. Some pitchers use one knuckle, some two and some three, This is all a matter of choice and possibly the conformation of the hand may have something to do with

it. A right hand pitcher may have

the palm either up or down.

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SIMPSON TAKES LEAD

nine mile run from Trenton, N. J. to Frankford, northeast Pennsyl-

lie far outdistanced Juul Cools a Belgian runner, who had led the pack by the narrow margin of 45 seconds at the start of the lap. Cools now is in eleventh place. Simpson's clapsed time is 12,20,17 hours. Berbert Hedeman of Austra-

he is second with clapsed time of 12.34.43 hours.

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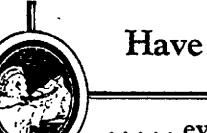
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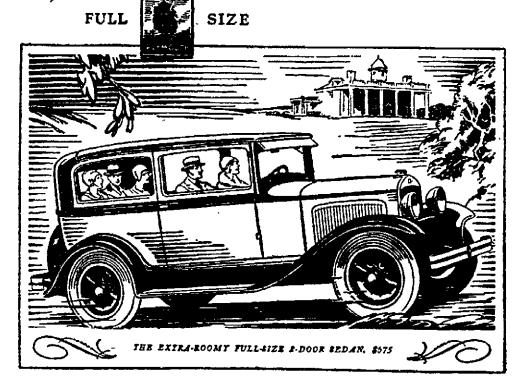
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McMANN, detective sergeant, questions the following suspects: MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; RITA DUBOIS night club dancer, with whom Borden was infatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's flance whose office is across the narrow airshaft from Borden's private

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by his discovery that Jack's pistol is missing; by Jack's admission that he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon and by the testi-mony of MICK MORAN and OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys. BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells of having heard Jack threaten Borden's life. Sat-

urday morning.

McMann questions BENNY
SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, his manservant; MIN-NIE CASSIDY and LETTY MIL-LER, seventh floor scrubwomen; CLEO GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress and JAKE BAI-

LEY, his bodyguard. MARTHA MANNING brought into the case by Ruth's clever detective work. She swears she last saw Borden Friday night hut admits phoning him three times Saturday afternoon. When McMann pointblank accuses her of the murder she defles him to bring forward anyone who saw her in the Benny building Saturday. Smith bursts in upon them and hysterically confesses to the murder. His confession is full of loopholes and they raclize he is trying to shield Ruth, who he believes is to be arrested. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII "Well, darling," Ruth said, after she and Jack Hayward had deposited lightly burdened trays upon a table in a far corner of the cafeteria, "this has been a busy morning! Net result-a confession!"

"What!" Relief flared in the young insurance broker's eyes. "Why didn't you tell me as soon as we

Contrition sobered Ruth's vivid little face. "Forgive me, darling! I've raised your hopes, just to dash them. It was just Benny-lying like the darling little idiot that he is, because he thought McMann was going to arrest me! I'll read you his whole 'confession'-I took it down in shorthand, at McMann's request-when I've transcribed it. Of course Benny was half delirious with fever, but I'll never have a my dream last night and make me there's something I'd like awfully nobler compliment paid me-"

'snatcher." Jack told her severely. "It's a good thing I'm going to mar-'ty you and withdraw you from circulation. Any other developments this morning?

Smiling delightedly, the girl told her sweetheart of Cleo Gilman's stimulating visit and its ludicrous effect lour old McMann. believe Jack," she concluded, "that it Cleo hadn't just married one of the most uppity of the Upper Ten, that our detective department's shining light would have tried to date her up. He may do it yet. But I wasn't making any idle boast last night when I said I was going to take charge of the murder investigation this morning." And then she told him of her visit to Mrs. Borden and to Minnie Cassidy, resulting in the discovery of the orchid-tited letter in the secret drawer of Borden's

"Good work!" Jack applauded dutifully, but Ruth was quick to see the shadow settled in the eyes she loved. He acknowledged the shadow by adding, hesitatingly: "But I can't help feeling sorry, sweet, that poor Martha Manning has to be dragged into this. I'm sure she didn't kill Borden and-well, there's something about that woman that gots you--"

"Jake Bailey, another of our morning callers, put it a little difrently," Ruth retorted. "He says Miss Manning 'got' Borden, but he doesn't mean exactly what you doI'm sorry, dear! I understand how you feel, for I'm been feeling like a malicious, meddling little beast myself, ever since she told her whole, pitiful, tragic story."

"Don't feel too badly," Jack urged tenderly, his hand closing over hers tightly. "McMann would have got on her trail within a few Lours anyhow, since there must be any number of people who knew of her and Borden's affair......But what did McMann get out of the poor thing, with his damnable third degree me-

Ruth neglected her soup and salad to recount every detail of Martha Manning's story, in the order in which McMann had extracted it. "I'd like to choke that bully!" Jack

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interrupted flercely, when Ruth told him, with atsonishing vividness, how the detective had secured the wo- wonder-Colby Lester." man's fingerprints.

"Haven't you learned your lesson yet, red-head?" Ruth chided him I'm trying to listen to." gently. "I should think you'd nevyou live."

"I suppose some lip-reading demy slip of the tongue and if McMann is ever bumped off, I'll be accused of the crime. But cut along, sweetheart! I promise to be good."

Ruth "cut along" rapidly, describing with why humor the various Jake Bailey, Borden's bodyguard. "But against his will," she con-

a good turn. His professional pride scious mind. would not let him admit that Marand tie, without his seeing her. So to paying for it, young man! it all boils down to this: Bailey himself, much as he hates Miss Maning Friday night, from about half-

"A few mintues past nine" Jack repeated thoughtfully. "And she says she walked down the stairs and out of the lobby at that time?"

Sudden comprehension illumined mean! Why didn't I think of that before? That's just when the little army of cleaning women and porters is pouring out of the building. I've seen them a dozen'times, at east. They're through work at ninc. 'Il speak to Mr. McMann as soon as get back to the office-"

of the cleaning women, must be in went on with her conversation: the building now. She comes on about two o'clock, I think, and acts as a sort of housekeeper for the building, even before the cleaning the paper that's missing, but all our that salad, or Papa spank!"

Ruth obeyed, but now and then a Of course I'm very sorry, but I'm is awfully annoying, I know, Mrs. oath on that!" Mrs. Pellow bridled. puzzled frown knit her brows, and sure-Oh!" she cried angrily, as she Pellow, but I won't keep you a minher brooding blue eyes darkened. "What's the heavy thinking about,

honey?" Jack inquired-at last. Ruth shook her head, as if to clear it of mists. "I-don't know. That's the funny thing about it .. In fact, I'm not so much thinking with—But I shouldn't say a word, me with anything they haven't got a as—listening."

seeing as how he's dead—" right to! Why, just before Christas—listening."

"Listening? Spirit messages?" Jack laughed.

"You needn't laugh!" Ruth protested. "Dad did come to me in "housekeeper." remember the orchid-tinted letter. well to have you tell me-" "You're a siren and a cradle And I believe that letter is more

ting in a chance to remind you of something you'd forgotten," Jack explained easily. "But I'm glad, dariing, that you had your little visi with your father, even if it was only

a dream. He must have been "He was," Ruth agered. "But shut up now, Jack and let my subconsclous work in peace. That's what

important than it seems now, or

"It was your subconscious, get-

Daddy wouldn't have—"

The girl frowned. Those poor er utter another threat so long as thin, tortured hands of Martha Manning'sWhat mute message had they been trying, without Martha ective has already made a note of Manning's knowledge or consent, to get across to her? And surely there had been something she's made a mental note of as Martha Manning talked, something apparently trivial

"Come along, darling, if you want tills between Martha Manning and to see Mrs. Pellow!" Jack interrupted, just as Ruth felt that she was on the verge of receiving aclear, cluded, "Jake did do Miss Manning strong message from her subcon-

tha could have been close enough her future husband ambiguously, to him on the street so that she but she rose obediently. "Here's my could see the pattern of his shirt check. You may as well get used It was good to breathe in deep draughts of the sharp, cold air, to ning, because he believes she killed feel the winter sunshine on their his boss, corroborated her story of faces. With mutual, unspoken conhaving been in the Starbridge Build-sent, the two who had lived for two days under a dreadful shadow-a past eight till a few minutes past shadow which might materialize into a prison cell for Jack Hayward -stood for two or three minutes on the edge of the sidewalk, content not

to talk, merely to breathe deeply. Micky Moran, the elevator operator of the car Ruth habitually used, Ruth's lovely face. "I see what you told them where to find Mrs. Pellow: "She's in her office on the second floor-238, 'Way at the back of the building. I carried her up at two o'clock myself, and seen her go down toward her office."

The head cleaning woman, or possibly more accurately, the "housekeeper" of the Starbridge Building, Jack interrupted, grinning: "I was in her little cubbyhole of an of thought you were conducting his fice, just as Micky had assured the make inquiries yourself? Mrs. Pel- at her small, cheap desk, talking signed despan. "That snooping out don't you?" low, the grand old dowage in charge over the telephone. She nodded, and

"Yes, Mr. Feldblum! I understand . ., Yes, I'll ask Minnie if she saw women come on. Let's have a go at cleaning women have strict orders desks. . . . All right, Mr. Feldblum! "Hung up on me, as if I was dirt under his feet! . . . It's Miss Lester, don't you—about nine o'clock?" isn't it? And Mr. Hayward? Any "I certainly do!" Mrs. E

"But Mis. Pellow, from-"

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

Just third, Daddy, when I get this raise I'll be making more than you and I haven't had nearly as much experience."

young upstart, who says his name is -have been deviling the life out of from four till the building's clear." me, so I don't get a minute to do my work!"

Ruth's smile broadened, fors he

Mrs. Pellow news yet about, poor Mr. Borden, agreed emphatically. "And just let interrupted, "And the time clock will though a harder man to get along one of those old girls try to slip past prove my words!" right to! Why, just before Christ- you see a woman-not one of your "No, nothing yet," Ruth interrupt- mas-day before Christmas Eve, it cleaning women, but a visitor in the ed the voluble flow. of conversation, was-I caught one old lady trying to building, come out of the stairway and smiled charmingly at the state- sneak out with a satchel full of door and leave—the building Friday ly, white-haired, white-uniformed Christmas presents she'd swiped evening between nine and 9:25?

"Oh, how awful" Ruth interrupt- heart beat fast.

"Yes, miss, I do! Every single "You were on duty Friday night,

her, darling. Now-eat every leaf of not to mave papers that are left on knew that Mis Pellow had never en- cleaning women stole any gun out of "Oh, I didn't think that for a min-

"Nine twenty-five!" Mrs. Pellow

"Then, please, Mrs. Pellow, did

ed, with apparently deep sympathy Mis. Pellow's answer came

nvestigation, young lady! Why not couple she would be. They found her Pellow raised her plump hands in resistand in the lobby and check them

Carlson, and that big Mogul of a de- night in the week, from nine o'clock Points the way to Pen Satisfaction tective-what's his name? McMann? till they're all gone, and Saturdays weren't you, Mrs. Pellow?" "I certainly was: But none of my

joyed herself so much in her life. "It your office, Miss Lester! I'll take my replaced the receiver on the hook. utc. 'You 'check out' the cleaning ute!" Ruth disclaimed. "But, please, women as they leave every evening, Mrs. Pellow, if you were in the lobby from nine o'clock till-"

Ruth finished breathlessly, while her

"My land! More questions!" Mrs. for Mrs. Pellow's troubles. "You promptly: "No, miss, I'd take my

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But Ruth persisted, describing Martha Manning accurately. Again she received the same positive denial. "There wasn't any such woman in our lobby Friday night at the

time you say." "What about the stairs beside the service elevator?" Jack thought to ask, and for a moment Ruth felt

But at Mrs. Pellow's answer hope lowed back, full and strong: "No way for a woman to get in or out of hem stairs. The door's kept locked after six, when the elevator man goes off duty. No freight accepted afer six."

When Ruth and Jack escaped rom Mrs. Pellow's own cager quesions as to the progress of the invesigation, Ruth said thoughtfully: "1 hink that proves pretty conclusively that Martha Manning was lying about Friday night, that she must have been here Saturday afternoon instead—or how could her fingerprints have been on the glass panel of the doors? But if she was here Saturday how

could she have managed both her enrance and exit without being seen by anyone? She's not a ghost, even she is almost as thin as one—oh! oh!" and she broke off her spoken reflections with a sharp gasp. "Old subconscious working at

last!" Jack teased, as the elevator door opened for them. To Be Continued) An idea at last. Don't miss the ex-

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Madison -(A)- The eighth annual Wisconsin Rural Leadership sumto 12, according to bulletin announcement.

This school, its sponsor, the college of agriculture says, is intended RHEUMATIC PAINS primarily for clergy and layworkers in country and small-town churches and communities.

"Its emphasis centers upon those great fundamental social units in rural society, namely, farm. home, community and personality," the advance notice reads.

To impress on students the importance of such a course the school pulletin carries the following from the Hoover inaugural address:

"The agricultural problem is no sholly an economic problem. It is partly a social problem, because the farm is more than a place of business-it is a place of living and a nome. So that, in addition to finding the solution to the particular difficulty in that particular branch of business, we must have regard for mportant social problems involved."

three-year cycles, so as to permit as many different summers of work. It is not compulsory that they be successive. With completion of the area of the United States. This secthree cycles, in addition to a selected project under supervision in a local community, a certificate is issued by he college.

Courses have been arranged in

The leadership school is listed as regular extension short course like hose provided for other rural groups in the state, including dairymen, beekeepers or horticulturists. There is no enrollment or registration fee, and, school leaders point out the

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late particularly to the plans and systems of administration represent-Course is for Clergy and od by the various organizations. At 3.30 p. in., a recreation hour is provided. This, the announcement Layworkers in Smail says, is a course involving both theory and practice of recreation Towns with adaptations for use in rural communities. Few regular or for mer school will be held here July 1 mal evening programs are arranged.

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vince others of the exceptional merits of this new medicine. Konjola To me it was a blessing because I had suffered for years from rheumatism and stomach trouble, and Konjola was the only thing that gave me relief. My arms, shoulders and limbs were a solid mass of aches and pains. It was almost a physical impossibility to get around. Household duties were drudgery. Then, when I thought I would be unable to stand the tortures any longer, my stomach became disordered. Each meal was but another source of misery. Food simply refused to digest. Symptoms followed one another for hours. Oh, it seemed as if everything was going wiong. Worst of all I could never find a medicine to reach my case. It was a discourage

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🦰 Transmits Views for Suasion to Member Bank Heads at Meeting

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - The Federal Reserve board's greatest power at the moment to affect the credit situation lies in its use of moral sussion. And the best opportunity afforded for that comes through the 12 federal reserve banks, whose individual governors happen to be meeting in semi-annual session here now.

It is only a coincidence that the governors are in Washington at the very moment that a crisis has been reached in the credit situation. But it is nevertheless an opportunity for the Federal Reserve board to transmit to the governors first-hand the views that it holds as to the duties of member banks in the present situation. The governors are all officials of the government while the reserve banks are owned and controlled by the member banks. But the governors sit with the respective directorates and act as a channel. of communication with the federal reserve board.

The federal reserve board is not taking up such questions as the statement made last week by Charles. E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank. It is known that the action of Mr. Mitchell in helping to keep call money from going above 15 per cent, met with the approval of the board through his method of announcing it was the occasion for BOOST COOPERATION

What the federal reserve board is

that the actual means of cooperation between the member banks and the Federal Reserve board shall be strengthened. This is only another way of saying that the board would like the banks to examine closely the character of loans being made by them which may be used for speculative purposes as against commer-In some cities there is already an

that no reprisals by disappointed depositors shall be taken against each other. This theory of cooperation is new but it is believed to go to the the use of receiving sets. Develop- These changes will have a-sweeping root of the present trouble. Such understandings are never reached in tries to the extent that radio shows automobile line. The parts and nethe open but in private conference. The federal reserve board is not sug. ports from the trade commissioner at to profit. More and more the car gesting any methods by which the Buenos Aires that Argentina plans and truck manufacturers are purresults desired are to be achieved but an exposition of radio in May at chasing minor parts and equipment is simply urging that the member which time latest novelties in radio from the accessory manufacturers banks be given full information as lines produced by some of the most to the purposes of the board in the important foreign manufacturers, as event that speculation is not check-

When the governors go home they will be able to tell their-directors and in turn the member banks that the reserve board is in earnest, that it means to use its implicit powers to the limit but that it would prefer voluntary cooperation and moral suasion rather than drastic action though this will be forthcoming if speculation interferes with the opportunity of business to borrow its money for commercial uses at nor-

While the board is being told that its only wise course is to raise the rediscount rate as suggested for instance in the National City bank's monthly review, there is no such feeling of confidence that such a step would be sufficient to break down speculation: At the same time it is felt that the damage to the commer-

cial structure might be incalculable. The significant thing about the present situation is that the reports from different parts of the country on business conditions indicate considerable activity and that the menance of the credit situation is the only dark spot. The twelve govern-ors will be able to transmit this feeling to their respective bank boards and members with the further urge that funds be not loaned and sent to New York to support a speculative market.

OLD YANKEE CLIPPER ANCHORS IN THAMES

London —(P) - Ancient galleons and American clippers vie for honors in an exhibition of old ships models now drawing crowds of children — and grown-ups, too — to the Friend Ship, a beautiful old threemasted vessel which under American auspices, has been anchored in the Thames as a clubhouse.

Among the most interesting exhibits is a model made in 1730, of embargo on the importation of raan American clipper of the 16-gun dio receiving sets. This, opens a corvette type. An Elizabethan galleon nearby makes a striking contrast. Other favorite models are an Italian such as used to fight the Moorish pirates, a two-decker fighting ship of the Nelson type and a other report. This station will be fine model of a Norwegian fruit car-

AUSTRIA MAKES SLOW. BUT STEADY PROGRESS

Vienna -(P) - According to offcial figures just published the value of Austria's excess imports in 1929 amounted to \$147,400,000, imports being \$464,400,000 and exports \$317,-

Unfavorable as these figures may appear at first sight, Austria's exports nevertheless show an improvement of 6 per cent, while the total trade turnover is 8 per cent larger and the total deficit \$8,500,000 smaller when compared with that of

Moreover, Austria's unfavorable trade balance is wiped out by her land. invisible exports, her transit trade and her large income from investment abroad. Thus altogether the country manifests slow but steady feet of the district.

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SALE OF AUTOGRAPH WILL AID MEMORIAL

Columbia, S. C. -(P)- The state

al assembly to sell an autograph of a South Carolina singer of the Declaration of Independence and to turn the money into a funl for a memorial to world war vaterans. A. S. Salley, jr. secretary of the ers of Race

state historical commission, will sell the autograph of Thomas Lynch, ir The autograph, dated in 1774, au pears on a receipt given the South Carolina provincial government for an indemnity payment made for the execution of a negro slave convicted of crime. The slave was the property of Thomas Lynch, sr. and the the spur in the next few weeks. This receipt made by his son is marked is imminent not because the indus-"for my father."

MOST NATIONS IN RADIO PARADE OF **WORLD PROGRESS**

Wireless

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Press Association Washington - With Uncle Sam are, it is estimated, some 200,000 wielding the baton practically all nations have joined radio's big parade this time a year ago. The introducof progress around the world.

Evidence of the strides radio is making as a public servant in to dispose of these units before the foreign nations is seen in the fact new models come on the market. that almost daily trade commissioners and commercial attaches of the United States the world over notify the department of commerce of some shape for quantity production of the new wrinkle in foreign radio development. Award of the amazing progress of radio in all its phases in the United States, countries the world over are awakening to its plished since the general impression carrying present plants. They also benefits and themselves are giving exists that the changes will be in intend to cut out acreage seven per intensive study to scientific develop- lines and in eye appeal rather than cent and spring wheat 14 per cent.

From Germany comes a report to chanical plans. . the commerce department that a new television apparatus that is attach- lieved, will not affect the second able to the ordinary receiving set as largest manufacturer. who now is easily as a loud speaker has been deturning out approximately 8,000 vised and successfully demonstrated. cars a day and seems likely to main-Trade Commissioner George R. Can- tain that rate of production for ty, reported that the device appears some time to come, helped out by to be concerned only with long distance transmission of moving picis capable of projecting ordinary models in the highest price fields tures, and that its inventor holds if motion pictures by wire or wireless understanding between leading banks to several receivers in different places simultaneously.

The growth of radio broadcasting abroad is reflected in statistics on probable in the middle price range. ment has progressed in some coun-effect on industries subsidiary to the are being held. Examples of this re- cessory manufacturers seem likely well as the principal commercial houses in Buenos Aires will be . mworle

Roumania's first 'radio exposition will be held Aug. 15 to Oct. 1 at Bucharest under the auspices of the n.inister of communications, states a report from the commercial attache

In most foreign countries radio listeners must pay a license tax for their receiving sets and in that mannor the government is enabled to keep tab on the number of listeners as well as defray the operating costs of the broadcasting stations, which largely are government-owned. There are, however, large numbers of "unauthorized"- sets in operation throughout Europe, essentially "bootlegged" so as to avoid the payment of taxes, which in some instances are as high as \$15 per set.

The number of paying radio sub scribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,635,567 last year, an increase of 31 per cent according to a report of the department from the German Federal Broadcasting company. In Switzerland, the number of receiving sets increased from 62,000 to 70,000, or about 12 percent during 1928, of which one half are estimated to be crystal sets. In Roumania broadcasting is just coming into its own, a late report from Bucharest shows As of October 1928 there were only about 10,000 sets in use, but ap plications for permits to install sets since then are coming in at the rate of 225 weekly. Local broadcasting facilities now are being offered. which include two daily programs with an expected sale of at least 10,

000 additional sets during this year. In the Orient radio also is showing an upward m nemevo. tfaingBd 1\$: an upward movement. China, which has under construction three .high powered radio telegraph stations, the contracts for which were let to the Radio Corp'n of America only after protracted negotiations, has lifted its vast new market for other countries The new Japanese communication station at Yasomi, soon will be ready for commercial operation with its 10,000 kilowatt transmitter, says anused for direct communication with

ONE IN A MILLION Urbana, Ill.—Fred P. Dilion was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1906, and took with him a thorough knowledge of the science of "pharology." Graduates in this

science are few. The duties of a pharologist is to take care of the running of lighthouses along the coast. Dillon takes care of about 60 lighthouses, hundreds of buoys beacons, light vessels and light house tenders in the fifth district. Aesta, Italy-(P)-This mountain.

ous region in northwest Italy is making a record in Mussolini's campaign for larger families. Within a recent five days period eight moth ers presented twins to the father-Congratulations from the premier and a present of 300 lineequivalent to about \$15.75-were conveyed to each family by the pre-

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CAR INDUSTRY TO GET SPUR WITHIN NEXT FEW MONTHS

New Models Will Make Appearance to Remind Mak-

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New York-The automobile industry is likely to be given a touch of try is lagging. In fact, a new first quarter record for all time was established in the first three months production in 1929. The gad will be applied largely

been set so far.

It is forecast by some in close World- Is Awaken- touch with the automoone situation that this added impetus will be suptouch with the automobile situation Possibilities of plied by the introduction of new models during the late spring and early summer. The huge number of cars alrady turned out, agregating parts and airplane accessories of all 1.400.000 for the first three months, have moved into consumers hands with remarkable facility, but there more models on hand today than at tion of new models later will mean that intensive efforts will be made

Some concerns have complete plans for new models tucked in their vaults and could put plants in new designs in record time.

EXPECT LINE CHANGES This is the more easily accom-

in engine designs and purely me-

The change in designs, it is bein coach work or specially ordered bodies and upholstery.

The most numerous changes are instead of making them for their own 'account.

The gain, in profits of the parts

manufacturers in the last year has amounted to about 67 per cent. while the gain in not by the automobile companies has aggregated only thout The per cent. The gain in sales for the first quarter of this year was 25 per cent as compared

Sales for replacement purposes have shown a gain of but six per cent but the sales of retailers to motor car ewners have speeded up recently. This latter factor is likely to be an increasingly important one. The new models undoubtedly will

have some new and - eye catching 'gadgets" in the way of accessories and many car owners will buy these and put them on their own models in order to look up-to-date. The paint manufacturers, the copper, lead, nickel, aluminum and chrome producers and the makers of

leather and fabrics for upholstery all stand to benefit materially from the fo remind the industry that it is in a of so-called service equipment is essarily be a large one for the parts 25,000,000 cars in service in this country.

Many of the accessory makers are establishing departments for the son making an address. manufactu e of airplane engine sorts and this promises to add materially to their income this year.

COMMODITY NOTES Textiles

Atlanta-Mills in South Carolina ind Tennessee are anticipating some labor difficulty as a result of activity on the part of agitators. The latter caused the first labor trouble in the history of southern manufacturing at Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Greenville, S. C.

Corn

Springfield, Ill .- A reduction of 5 per cent in the Illinois corn acreage will be shown this year of farmers

New Orleans-The acreage planted to sugar cane in Louisiana this year totals about 225,000 as compared with '170,000 a year ago. Planting is practically completed.

Apparel Olfawa — Eastern

purchase of clothing ranged from 10 per cent to as well as in domestic demand. The 15 per cent higher than a year ago, according to reports from sales conters throughout the dominion today.

Persons having savings accounts have nearly quadrupled during the Rumor, Ltd., and H2-0 Valve, Ltd., last ten years. The deposits have in. are the names of three companies creased from 11 billion dollars to 31 registered here. Crime Club, Ltd.,

ute pale sausages and those of sear- ater proprietors and managers. H2-0 let fever like ropes of scarlet rings, under a microscope. More than 18,000 school teachers

are employed in London to teach 1,577,189 children who attend clomentary schools.

Breath With Salesman And He Makes A Sale

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (A) - When residue of irritation in the nerve human beings listen to speaking center. their breathing synchronizes with

that of the speaker. Experiments at the University of of its association of the word with Michigan, which reveal this reac- its mother, but because the reflexes tion, show that it is involuntary, in such a word lie nearest to the and that it may explain some of fundamental reflexor. Reflexes that the romantic response associated in produce speech are formed rapidly history with spoken apepals. Dr. following the waws and the tookie John H. Muyskens, assistant pro- days; less rapidly as the years adfessor of phonetics who conducted vance. some of the experiments, says: Experiments in the speech lab.

trend as outlined above. The sale instrument that makes records of all, but are the other conditioning breathing. While all is still, the of a very efficient machine. race, to keep its mind on its busi- growing, as the roadside garages are breathing 'graph' records many difuess and make possible a continua- studiumly becoming better equipped, terences, sometimes as many as it to be peculiarly cruel that of the terrific pace which has The factor of replacement must necture are people in the experiment, wrong identification of convention Someone begins to speak, and soon speakers recently caused me to be makers for there are now more than all in the experiment are breathling with the same short intake: and the long exhalation that is the usual breath record of a per- in 28 years. The child has his

"I am under the impression that it is the increase in the intensity of this rhythm that moves crowds chine-produced talks." to a high pitch of emotion when histoning to a great orator or to 13 NEW MEN GET great music; that it is the intensifleation of this rhythm the supersalesman unconsciously works for as he presents the pen for the signature on the dotted line; that it nay be this deepened or Intensified rhythm that is the basis of hypnotism; all a matter of workin the reflexes that have been 'conditioned by many similar experi-

Explaning the reference to the reflexes. Dr. Muyskens says that a child says "Wawa" for water and "tookie" for cookie because the ilp movements in "wawa" and similar words are the first of the sucking reflexes, and once having worked easily, work again because of a

QUITE DOGGY

Knoxville-More than \$200 has gone into a bank here during the last two years creited to "Buddy," a dog belonging to George Worsham. By using his paw mark, the dog thony Jarvis, by a vote of 203 to can draw money from the bank. A recent "signature" drew \$200 from board a year ago over Anthony Methe bank to make a payment on his master's home.

ODD, BUT CLUBBY London - The Crime Club, Ltd.,

carries on business as booksellers Influenza germs are blue. Those of stationers and publishers. Rumor, pneumonia look like strings of min- Ltd., carries on the business of the Valve, Ltd., is made up of automobile, electrical and hydraulic engi-

Modern Woodmen of Am. Don't forget Fri., April 5.

"A child", he says, "does not say mama with great facility because

"Efforts to change speech in late years is difficult but we have come cratory here have demonstrated the to realize that what we once called rhythm between speake, and audi speech defects, provincialisms or ence. A number of individuels have German-English or other combinabeen linked to a pneumograph, an tions of brogue, are not defects at "Promise T Lave auch views T hold

quoted as saying that development of talking pictures would standardize the speech of the United States speech reflexes largely fixed before , he sees a picture or hears the ma-

PLACES ON COUNTY SUPERVISOR BOARD

Seven Incumbents Defeated and Six Out of Race in Tuesday Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pared with 501 for Otto Theissenmsen, the present supervisor from he First ward, Appleton, regained his seat on the county board which he lost to Theissenhusen two years age. Ernest Luebke, town of Deer Creek, lost the supervisorship to An-128. Luebka had been elected to the Clone by only four votes. In the village of Hortonville there

vere two contestants for the supervisorship when Jacob Hodgins, incumbent, announced he wasn't a candidate. F. O. Smith received 198 otes to win the seat from Charles Schultz who got 170 votes, Sam Rupple was elected supervisor

for Dale without opposition to fill the place of Milford Bottrell who was not a candidate for reclection. F. W. Huth was elected supervisor rom the Second ward, Seymour, G. landenberg, former supervisor, died everal weeks ago. Mr. Huth had na opposition.

Eleven supervisors were reelected over opponents. They all were win-

ners by large majorities. Following are the names of the supervisors 105. Cicero town. with opposition and the votes they received with the names of opposing ger, 84, town of Maple Creek. nlilites and votes received by

Appleton, Second ward.

27, town of Seymour.

John Sawall, 79, Curt Rogers, 50 town of Liberty.

William Powers, 225, Jacob Lumm-James Farrell, 84, Charles Appleberding, 164, Second ward, Kaukauton. 74, town of Kaukauna. Fred Sievert, 517, C. A. Heckert 30. Appleton, Sixth ward,

John Tracy, 485, Frank Winkel, 236, Appleton, Fourth ward. P. H. Ryan, 370, George Miller In the town of Oneida, where Frank Appleton was not a candidate Peter Rademacher, 717, Andrew for reelection, Patrick Garvey was N. Bles, 325, Appleton, Fifth ward, elected town chairman and also Alfred Mueller, S7, John Gantor, supervisor over P. W. Sliverwood by

DESPONDENT WOMAN SAVED BY MAGAZINE

228 to 114 votes.

Stamford. Conn.—To some advertise- are so pleasant and the day ahead looks ment writer goes the credit for changing brighter still, with life stretching ahead, a the lite of Mrs. Charlie Jeffords Thompson, orr Main Street, from a dull and worth-while days." dreary existence to a succession of bright, cheerful days. For it was a magazine advertisement that arrested Mrs. Thompson's attention, showed her the cause of her trouble and persuaded her to make a simple change in her diet. And from then on, things were different.

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The Transformation "And then I saw the Postum advertise-

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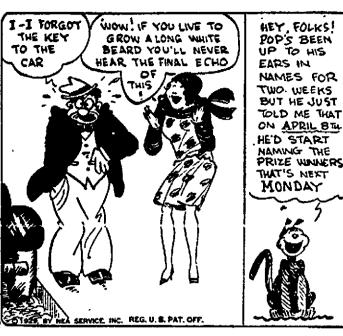
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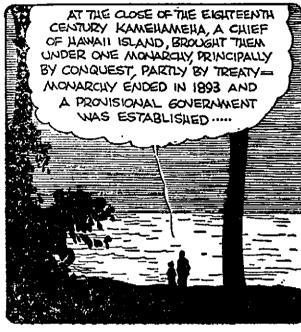
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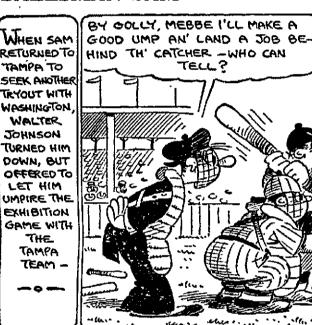




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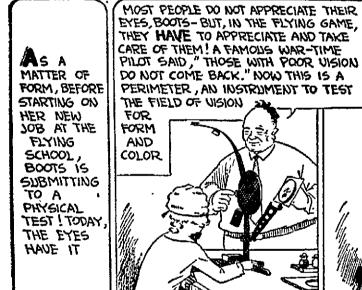


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Eye, Eye, Cap'n!

By Martin

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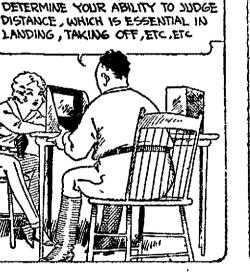


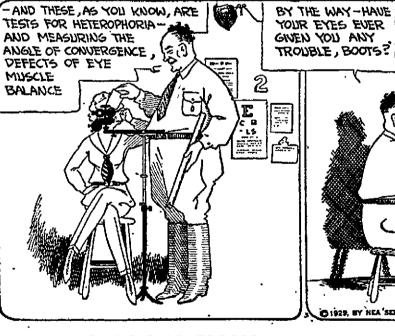


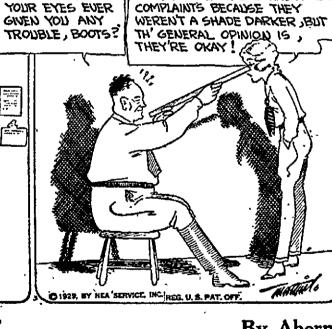


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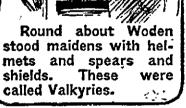
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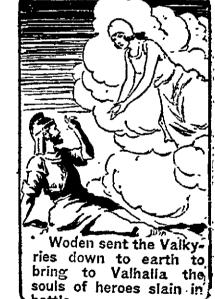
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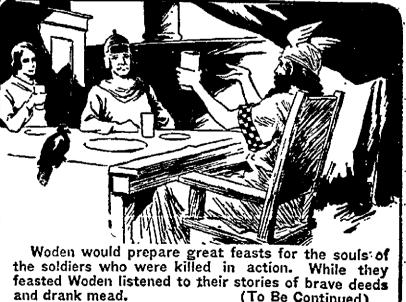


the greatest god of the old Scandinavians. Woden lived in a palace built of gold and silver which was called Valhalia. Two ravens stood on his shoulders. and when he wanted news of the world he sent these birds to the earth to get it. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26









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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

LET'S BE SURE

LECTURER: Cleopatra is one of the most remarkable figures in all a happy marriage, do you?"

Is or had?—Answers.

MINT TO LOVELORN He: I don't think money makes SHE: No, but it makes up for REPORTER (pausing in his notes): an unhappy one;-Passing Show.

The completed Boulder dam will store enough water to cover the The highest dam in the world, state of Ohio to a depth of one now being built in In ha, is 280 foot. It will hold all the water feet high. The Boulder dam, in the Colorado river can send down in a year and a half. The estithis country, when finished, will mayear and a nan. The estibe 550 feet high above the ground. 000,000.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

REFERENDA DRAW **VOTERS' INTEREST** IN 4 CITY WARDS

No Contests in Any of New London Area Located in Waupaca-co

New London - This city's four Waupaca-co wards, lacking local questions for decision and finding no one o'clock dinner was served and competition for local offices, cen- the afternoon spent informally. Intered their interest on the four state

In every instance the vote was overwhelmingly in the "yes" columns of the referenda. The repeal of the Severson law was the biggest single bone of contention among local voters, judging from the number a total of 158 votes were cast against Fifth, 59. No-First, 45; Second, 12; Fourth, 67; Firth, 34.

The bill for amendment, concerning 2.75 per cent beer, recorded a total of 321 "yes" votes, and 153 "no" votes. By wards it was: yes-First, 94; Second, 66; Fourth, 106; Fifth, 55. No-First, 45; Second, 11;

A total of 235 voters were in the "yes" column, and 161 in the "no" column. By wards: yes-First, 73; Second, 39; Fourth, 84; Fifth, 39. No-First, 43; Second, 24; Fourth, 60;

On extension of sheriffs' terms, 242 votes favored the longer term, and 163 opposed it. By wards: yes-First, 76; Second, 43; Fourth, 87; Fourth, 64; Fifth, 27.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause and family and Miss Sylvia Miller spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Lyman Johnson of Oshkosh arrived Saturday for a few days visit at the Chris Prahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fakir motored to Manawa Sunday where they visited at the Laughlin and Voss

Elza Wilson left Monday for To mahawk Lake to prepare for the opening of his restaurant which he conducts there during the summer

Mrs. Alvina Beckert and daughter Ione of Neenah, spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Beckert returned Monday, her daughter remaining lives at Palmyra.

home at Manitowoc Sunday evening gene in Milwaukee. after spending the day with relatives in this city. Mrs. Sohrweide and cial board of the Methodist Episcodaughter, who accompanied him to pal church was held in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich business. and family of New London were Ehrenreich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins. Jack Abel was also a visitor at the Cousins home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Gorges, a student at he Oshkosh State Teachers college. and Miss Fertrude Gorges of Manawa, spent the weekend at the Fred Gorges home at Mukwa.

Herman Becker of Kiel, spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and children returned Monday from a weekend visit at the O. J. Ruhsam home at Appleton. Mrs. Lulu Donner and son Earl

and grandaughter Elaine were weekend guests at the Clifford Donner home at Milwaukee. Miss Mildred Pommrening returned

spending the Easter holldays with delle and Yvonne of Appleton, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Easter at the E. B. Breyer home. few days longer.

for Oshkosh where she will receive parked almost anywhere on the treatment at Mercy hospital for a road. People from distant parts of few days before submitting to an the state who had been spending

Miss Ethel Anderson of Union, and in the village, and students from Miss Alice Anderson of Clintonville, here who are attending school in spent the weekend with their sister, the various cities could not return

NEW CHAIN STORE WILL LOCATE IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-April 12 will see the

opening of the new chain store in the Hatton building on N. Water-st. The Murray company, with E. J. Murray as manager has taken over the building which was formerly occupied by the Oestreich grocery and C. F. Reuter cigar store. The new company will deal in ready-to-wear

The store, which is being remodeled, will have a floor space of 22 by 80 feet, a partition between the two stores having been removed the inside entirely refinished and an attractive entrance substituted for the Mrs. Ed Krock Thursday evening. corner entrance formerly in use.

IS BACK AT WORK

Waupaca-Julius Frederickson re-Wing and Claude Metz.

Don't forget Fri. April 5. 1co.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. John Fellenz entertained the five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Walter Raschke, Frank Schoenrock and Louis Schmallenberg. Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu will he hostess to the club, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tallady entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A cluded among the guests Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Poke, Arthur Krueger and daughter Ardice William Trettin and family, Charles Siegel, W. B. Estabrook and family, Lester Popke and daughter Delores and Mrs. Augusta Trettin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts entertained their children and families at an Easter dinnner at their home Sunday of votes cast. A total of 361 in the Those woo attended were Mr. and four wards favored the repeal, while Mrs. Theodore, Jr., of Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jones and children of it. By wards the vote was: yes— Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing McFaul and son Victor of this city First, 106; Second, 73; Fourth, 123; and several children at home Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing and several children at home.

LIST TEAM PATROLS FOR WAUPACA ROADS

More Than Fifty Join Methodist Church on Easter Sunday

Waupaca - Following is a list of the highway team patrolmen for the county trunks for the year:

Dell Morse, August Ziehl, Walter Pietz, Otto Schoneck, Carl Steen-Fifth, 37. No-First, 43; Second, 29; book, Chester Thorson, Alfred Bestul, Louis Prill, Don Murray, Emil Schultz, Albert II. Roloff, Ing. Oleson, Floyd Knight, John Jannusch, Albert Finge, Lars Jensen, Thomas Olson, Christ Deigan, William Zietlow, Eric Toepke, Charles Bucholtz, Alfred Nollenberg, Christ Josie. Gene Hurley F. A. Splittgeba. Jim Haire, J. Jacobson, F. Buss, E. W. Rhode, Harvey Jensen, Carl Johnson, E. A. Thomack, Louie Rupple, J. B. Johnson, R. R. Rasmussen, Nels Ricrson, William Rokteschel Don O'Connell, Richard Egan, Roy Mullarkey, Charles Minton, Albert Prahl, Otto Kriese, Del Myers, Wil liam C. Ebert, Max Starchaska, E. H. Georgeson, Abraham Peterson and Ed. Mulray.

At the Easter services Sunday norning at the Methodist Episcopal ever joining at one time was taken across the city's street to their hotel. lantern into their faces." into the church; 24 young persons Just as they were safely out of sight know. "Stealin' lumber, ch? Goin' tory school. He was a baby when the bers, following the services.

spent the Easter vacation with rela-submerged trap.

The monthly meeting of the offi-

this city, remained for a longer vis- parlors Monday evening for the transaction of the regular routine

The following applications for mar-Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. riage licenses vere received during of the winter was experienced on the week ending April 1, 1929, in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker: Virgil S. Wulfson, Clintonville, to Pearl Brush, Milwaukee; Clarence W. Klotzbuecher, Manawa, to Leona M. Pique, Manawa; Raymond Lehman, Bear Creek, to Gladys Ramsdell, New London; Melvin J. Elstad, Symco, to Opal Gauthier, Chicago, Ill.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MEDINA AND VICINITY

Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple and son Brenton of Waukesha, spent their Easter vacation

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke and to Stevens Point Monday after daughters, Lola Mae, Florette, Cor-

Pommrening. Arthur Schauble, who The blizzard which greeted the was also a guest at the Pommrening people of this village and the surhome, returned to his home at Stev- rounding country and which preens Point. Mrs. Schauble, who ac vailed all day Easter Sunday and companied him here, will remain a part of Monday caused a general tie up. The roads were soon blocked and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff left Sunday cars could be seen Monday morning Easter elsewhere were "marconed"

Mrs. Fred Larson and family at as hus service was discontinued until Tuesday morning. However, the county snow plow

> and traffic was soon resumed. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Geraldine ' and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupple and son Sammy, were entertained at the George Limpert home at Appleton Sunday. Robert Reisberg was an Appleton

Monday evening opened the road

visitor Saturday. Miss Idelia Ray of Chilton, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray.

Samuel Rupple made a trip to Oshkosh Wednesday. He was accompanied by "Uncle" Sol Rhoades who

has gone to the St. Mary hospital for treatment. Miss Frances Rupple of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weinandt of Appleton, were guests of Mr. and

TO FEEL GOOD ON ARISING! It is glorius to awake with a live ly, healthy, energetic body. It is turned to his duties at the court miserable to drag a stiff, aching, house Monday after a month's ab- weary body from a restless, sleep-sence due to having broken a bone less bed. Mr. August Strandell of in his ankle a month ago when he Sister Bay, Wis., knows. He wrote: jumped out of a window in the "I took Foley Pills diuretic and becourthouse while helping in the cap- fore long I threw away my crutches. ture of Resco Baker of Shiocton, at freed of my trouble. A returning the attempted jail break of Leo twinge sends me back to Foley Pills diuretic and then my troubles clear up at once." Satisfaction guaran-





There's More Than One Way To Dodge Wardens

window fronting on the Wolf river a tonight when I went over after dark workman watched two men in a boat probing the water's depths.

"Game wardens!" sighed the worknan sadly, "and they've located my

The two men after marking the

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flagg spent "that'll never look a game warden

STORM DELAYS FISHING IN WOLF AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—The severest snowstorm Easter Sunday at Fremont. Snow continued to fall until Monday forenoon, when the wind piled up drifts of snow on the highways. Waupacaco snowplows cleared highway 10 of snow late Monday forenoon. Mild weather prevailed Monday afternoon and the drifts commenced melting.

The sudden change in weather as the month of March went out has temporarily checked pike fishing in the Wolf river at Fremont. It was believed that fishing will again be good the latter part of the week.

The local junior high and graded schools resumed classes again Tuesday, after a two-day Easter vacation, which commenced last Friday. the hostesses for the next monthly

church. Aid society, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Button entertained the ment club, Tuesday evening.

The 35-voice choir of the Trinity vine," at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, civil war. Professor Strieffer will be in charge of the service.

Mrs. E. A. Flynn is seriously ill, and her mother, Mrs. John Steiger of Oshkosh, is at her home. Mrs. Clifford Lind, Miss Mildred Springstroh and Marlyn Zuehlke of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at Fremont.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF GREENVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville-Mrs. Leo Schreiter and daughter, Lois, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Ben Much home in

H. H. Schulze Rob Schulze and W. A. Schreiter were in Green Bay on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall and

children were visitors at the Mrs. August Sawall home in New London Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dougles Nelson of

Waupaca spent the weekend at the R. Nelson home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roman E. Bauer of

Milwaukec called at the R. C. Trauba home Saturday. Miss Anna Bauer of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the R. C. Trauba home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greinert were visitors in Stephensville Sun-

William Knopstein of New London spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wort and daughter, Susan, of Appleton, vis-Modern Woodmen of Am. teed. For sale by Schlintz Bros. ited at the M. G. Fisch home Thurs. 53, Denison, Texas. adv, day evening.

New London - Watching from a act which would have been pulled to lift my trap. And they'll be watching for me on my slde of the river, away from the lights. Well, we'll see what we'll see.'

Darkness, the soft swish of the old Wolf running high in its banks, a workman disguised as a factory watchman and two shadowy forms church the largest group of people the motor from their boat and went pile. The watchman swung his

the workman laid down his tools and to fill up yer car with somebody Frye was sent to the bottom by the tage to those investors dependent on Principal and Mrs. G. E. Watson a little later rowed across to the else's gasoline, eh? You getoutta- German warship Prinz Eitel Friedhere, see?" And he told them how rich in January, 1915. "Four nice pickerel," he gloated, quick to get.

Easter Sunday with their son Eu- in the eye. The stage is set for an wardens. "For gosh sakes not so company of Eath, Me. nuch noise, there's a guy going to lift a trap over there in a minute. But the disgruntled "watchman," refusing to be convinced, ambled off in the dark. "Maybe you are and may be you ain't," he bellowed into the night, "anyhow you got no business here. The wardens knowing that what business they had had been advertised too loudly and they departed for other parts.

DYING INDIAN TRIBE **IGNORANT OF ORIGIN**

Blackwell, Okla. -(49)- Linguists have set out to record the language of that unusual tribe of American Indians, the Tonkawas.

This unit among the 2,000 tribes and 5-4 linguistic stocks found west of the Mississippi for years has balfled students of Indian lore. Now, with only 42 survivors in the Tonkawa clan, the American Associa-Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. I. E. tion for the Advancement of Science Bauer and Mrs. Herman Arndt are is trying to race the tribe's history. Never were the Tonkawas relatmeeting of the St. Paul Lutheran ed in language or customs, so far as Ladies Aid society which will be is known to neighboring Indians held Wednesday afternoon in the whom the white man found when he came into Texas. They were Mrs. E. L. Smith will entertain known as a more primitive people. the members of the Union Ladies The Spaniards called them canni-

The remaining Tonkawas, new members of the Women's Improve. living on a reservation near here, know little of their forefathers. Most of the tribe were killed when their Lutheran church, Oshkosh, will give an Easter cantata, "Victory Dislew nearly 600 in a raid during the Students of other tribes have been

puzzled by peculiarities in the Tonkawas' tongue not found in any other Indian language. Their aloofness from other tribes prevented any spread of the Tonkawa speech, which is now being studied.

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Denison, Texas .- "I think there is

no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medi-

cines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the inture. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them.

PENNEY COMPANY TO BUILD STORE IN CLINTONVILLE

Construction Will Be Started in Fall: Contract to Be Let Soon

Clintonville-The J. C. Penney ompany, large retail department store organization, will open a new storo la tido city carly la fall. No gotiations covering a lease on the new location north of the Lendved Hardware company store have been Contracts for necessary construc-

the construction department of the The store in this city will be one

of the 500 new stores to be opened

this year in the chain which already

totals over 1200 uints. The National Guard club of this city will give an Easter dance at the Armory on Wednesday evening Music for the event will be furnished by Gib Horst orchestra of Appleton. Miss Lena Kroll, Racine, has opened a dress making and remodeling shop in rooms over the Malik store in the Finney building,

Miss Irene Dodge, Proctor, Minn. was an Easter guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohr and family in this city. Wesley Hoard, Marinette, was an

Easter Guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Hanson. Mrs. A. L. Merrill left Tuesday for Antigo where she will stent a num

ber of days with relatives and

Gaylord Bohman, Tigerton, returned to that place on Monday evening vith his father, Frank Bohman, in

Evelyn Kitzman, Marion, was a Monday evening visitor in this city Miss Jean Stanley, student at Milvaukee, returned to that city on Monday after spending the Easter holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Stanley in this city.

PUPIL GETS INDEMNITY FOR SHIP SUNK IN WAR

Chicago-(P)-Fourteen years after he sinking of an American mer place in their mind's eye removed waiting in the dark of a lumber the founder of the company owning proves more petent than any amount porary the Frye, has received one-third of of conservative investment advice. the indemnity demanded.

Edward Sewall, the youth's ances

The men expostulated. They were for, founded the Sewall Shipbuilding

Faces Charges



Chief Justice Charles W. Mason of he Ok'ahoma supreme court, now aces charges of bribery and maleasance in office. One of the specific charges is the acceptance of an auomobile from a company whose aut was tried before him.

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO CONSIDER BONDS INSTEAD OF STOCKS

Financial Writer Adds to Suggestion Made by Treasury Secretary

etary of the Treasury made—the statement informally that in his opinion the time had come for prudent investors to turn their attention to bonds instead of common stocks. He made two points, one that the return under present mark- for investment there is sure to be et conditions was more attractive on that it was casier to select a sound bond investment than it was to pick ply to all stock but it does to a good out a stock which was selling at or under its real value.

has been repeatedly emphasized on will seek a lower level as it demona rising stock market however, the strated in the big break of March lure of speculative profits usually 25 and 26. It may be only a tem-There is nevertheless a consideration to be added to the two advanced by the Secretary and that is the advanincome from their securities of buyng bonds and other fixed return securities just now.

Bois, in charge of heraldic work in the office of the quartermaster general for authoritative information and suggestions on flags, whether the national colors or regimental coats of arms. Du Bois, who was a mechanical

engineer before he was put in charge males bird and "engless" female. has approved and designed more than 800 regimental coats of arms and artistic sense is necessary in which are now flying over United States troops in all parts of the Inquiries come to him every day

concerning flag usage and history

PAPER OR CARDBOARD? **LEAGUE WONDERS WHICH**

Geneva --(₽)-- Important work has been done by international experts, meeting at the League of Nations, in agreeing upon a nomenclature of standard tariffs. A league communique voices re

gret, however, that the industries whose products they have had to classify have not as yet agreed on a standard for the classification of their chief products. For example, the of drafting a standard nomenclature, has revealed the absence of any agreed measure or even of any precise definition by which one could determine the moment at which a bar in the process of wire drawing becomes a wne.

Similarly, the experts regretted that at present there exists no inernational standard indicating the thickness or weigh after which paper may be called cardboard.

In order to draw up comparable statistics and to secure the advant- the war department is sent. nges of the simplification and unity which the new nomenclature will provide, the committee adopted uniform limits for differentiating between paper and cardboard.

some sacrifice of immediate income bonds than on stocks and the other from keeping it instead of exchangmany and every investor by looking over his list can check up upon the lieaders of this series of articles situation. Now we all know that af are familiar with this view-point. It ter a big advance the stock market reaction but it is sure to Why not then anticipating more

avorable buying opportunities take Secretary Mellon's suggestion, accept profits on common stocks and reinvest the proceeds in sound bonds? This need not be adopted as s permant policy but it seems to be

Eagle On American Seal Washington-(P)-Soldiers and ci- An unusual one sought to know the villans alike look to Arthur E. Du sex of the eagle appearing on the seal of the United States which in turn is copied on most flags. Prompt-

Would Determine Sex Of

ly. Du Bois uncathed the informa tion that congress June 20, 1782 adopted as part of the United States seal "an American eagle." He further found that "cogie" denotes a Familiarity with each of the arm;

making final decisions on regimenta colors and standards. It is up to Du Bols to see that history is accurately developed in symbol form in the varlous coats of arms. Each organiza tion is asked to submit an historic outline of the regiment together with the design they would like. If the historical section of the war depart ment approves the design it is sent to Du Bois for approval. If the design is clude or is not historically

aids, carried respectively by un mounted and mounted troops, are regarded by soblets as precious posessions and are carefully guarded They are made of fine silk and embroidered in good, silver and various Hundreds of such banners will be

The recimental colors and stand-

on parade in the inaugural as well in addition, with the flags of the va rious states. Many of the state ar acquiring new state flags. The Je siens for these all have to be at proved by Mr. Du Bois,

In deciding what is good usage for the national colors Mr. Du Bol. uses what he terms simply "custom and common sense," Hundreds of ing correct use of the flag. To most of these the tlag circular issued by



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NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
George J. Delware, Plaintin,

wife and Mrs. Clara Eggert, Decembers.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 9th day of March. A. D. 1929, which was brought for the purpose of foreclosing a mechanic's lien on the interest of the defendants in the property described below, the under-

Sheriff. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP. Appletor, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Plaintiff, March 20-27 April 5-10-17-24

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of appleton in said county, on the 23rd day of April 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and consilered the petition of Amanda Engel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Margarette Engel late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamen-

deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Amanda Engel, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against and deceased must be presented to

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 6th day of August 1929, at on the 6th day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims aginst said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 26, 1929.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSIER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Petitioner,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.,
Appleton, Outaganulo County, Wis.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Leo Schreiter, Viola Schreiter, his wife and Mrs. Clara Eggert, Defend-

est of the defendants in the property described below, the underskined sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East Door of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1929, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the right, title and interest of the said defendants. Leo Schreiter, Viola Schreiter, his wife and Mrs. Clara Eggert, in and to the property directed to be sold by said judgment and therein described as follows:

A part of the Northeast Quarter (NEI₄) of Section Five (5), Township Twentysone (21), Range Nine-

(SU) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21), Range Nine-teen (19), being a strip of land lying West of the Kaukauna Wrightstown Road between land of Wm. Timmer and said road, and contains 17 acres, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash
FRUDERICK W. GIESE.
Sheriff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Margarette Engel, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by 'ne county court for Outagamie County on the 26th day of Morch 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a

said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and
Notice is hereby also given that

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be an ideal location for some kind of business. There is plenty of room between the house and the

walk to build an addition for store purposes, which would leave you the house to live in and also a lo-

cation for a store. If you are interested in going into business in

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Houses For Rent *ALTON ST. E. 924—All modern residence with double garage. \$ rooms and bath. By May first. Tel. 773.

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STH S. W.-2 room house. Garage. Tel. 396. JEFFERSON ST. S. 1216-8 rm. modern house. Tel. 368. 317 N. Ap-LITTLE CHUTE-Main St. 6 room house, basement barn, chicken coop. Can rent by month or year with or without 6 acres of land. Tel. 191 Appleton. George Willemsen, E. Wis. Ave. Bx. 17.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 402-Froom house. Modern. Wanted—to Rent HOUSE—Of 5 or 6 rooms wanted by young married couple, no children. Must be modern and centrally located. Write E-22 Care Post-Cres-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Farms and Land For Sale

120 ACRE—Farm with or without personal property. 2½ mi. N. E. of Apple Creek. Chris Randerson. R. 6, 5 TO 20 ACRES—With or without buildings. Also all sizes of farms for sale and trade. Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2

FARMS— Large and small, good to medium with live stock and ma-chinery. Come and see, no trades. Fred N Torrey, Real Estate Brok-er. Hortonville Wis ADDITION
We still have some choice lots in the Bell Heights Addition near the Old Watch Factory, now the Fox River Knitting Works, prices ranging from \$80 to \$150. We are going to put on a sale there this Spring a little later on, but if you need a lot for early Spring planting, better come in and see us now They will sell with \$10 down payment and balance \$5 per month. of Village of Black Creek. Fair frame house, small basement barn. Land all under cultivation but 2 acres. Price \$1900. See owner. Anton Minlschmidt, Village of Black Creek Wis Creek, Wis.

FARM—

120 Acres with good personal prop-erty. Located two miles from Free-dom, near school and churches. Basement barn, silo, sheds and garage. New eight room house with furnace heat. Will consider home in Appleton. Price \$16,500. CARROLL & CARROLL

Houses For Sale FOURTH WARD-8 room all modern home. Good location. Ea terms. Inquire 1335 So. Oneida.

FOURTH WARD— 8 room modern home. Lot 60x120. Garage. In fine location. Price reasonable., Tel 2062R.
E. HARRIS ST.—A very nicely arranged home with reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms with closets and bathroom on second floor. Maids room on third floor, Hot water heat. House in good condition. One car garage. Lot well shrubbed. Stevens & Lange, 1st. Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178 or 2159.

FIFTH WARD-New all modern 7 rooms and bath. A bargain at \$5600. Tel. 3625W. Inquire at 912 W. Spring St. HOMES—2 Levern homes. Small payment down. Rest like rent. See Win Krautkraemer. Tel. 1773.

LITTLE CHUTE— New modern home. A. Vandenberg. W. Main St.

HOUSES--NION ST.—New house of six rooms and bath, garage attached. Paved street.

BENNETT ST.— Near College Avenue. A beautiful home of 7 large rooms and closets. Oak finish. Hot water heating. Double garage. On large lot. East exposure, Must be seen to appreciate its value. Exclusive sale. FIRST WARD—A very nice corner lot, pavement on both sides. House is in splendid condition. A bargain

at \$5250.00. At \$3250.00.

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Tel. 532. SPRING ST. W. 425-8 room modern house. Garage. COLLEGE AVE. E.-5 room modern bungalow, and garage.

SINTH WARD—New modern 5 room hungalow with garage attached. R. E. Carneross. FIRST WARD—Especially desirable location This home with attractive living rooms and four pleasant bed

rooms can be bought most reason

ably. The lot is large. Single garage. Terms casy. FIFTH WARD—Attractive six room Dutch Colonial with sun parlor and attached garage. Near bus line and school. Handy built-in kitchen con-veniences. Reception hall with coat closet. This home has all the features of recent substantial con-struction. Terms can be arranged. DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR

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HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For sale or rent, store building at Little Chuic. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 780. MENASHA—House and 2 lots. Corner Fifth and De Pere Sts. Phone Necnah 1058 or 4F31. RANDALL ST. E. 612-6 room modern and bath. Will sell very reasonable.

Five room home. Living room has fireplace. Lot is nicely shrubbed and there is also a garage. The location is fine. Terms can be ar-CARROLL & CARROLL

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ROYALISTS HELP TO CONTRIBUTE TO FUND FOR WILHELM

Money Will Be Presented to Former Emperor on His . Birthday Jan. 27

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin -(P)- Friends of former Emperor Wilhelm II are working throughout Germany to raise a fund to be known as the Kaiserdank which will be presented to him on his 70th birthday, January 27. With this fund he will be able to satisfy the numerous requests for financial assistance that are said to reach him daily.

A special "Verein Kaiserdank"

has been created for the purpose, headed by Dr. Kracker von Schwartzenfeldt, former German minister to Colombia. The treasurer is Lieut. General Richard Waechter, vice-chairman Federation of Former Officers. Every contributor is assured that his name will be presented to the former monarch on his seventieth birthday. In a printed "Appeal" which is

being circulated privately among monarchist circles in Germany, attention is called to the fact that in A practically new home on N. Oneida St. is offered at a very attractive low price for quick sale. Ground floor plan includes sun room, beautiful fire place, large living room, dining room, kitchen with all built in conveniences, and sewing room. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ample linen closets. Beautifully finished woodwork. Very large lot. Price is \$8000.00, but it is absolutely worth more. See it and be convinced.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance the event of victory in the world war the ex-kaiser's birthday "would have been celebrated as a national holiday." 'The appeal then con-"Many faithful Germans consider that now, more than ever, it is their duty toward German honor

and dignity to show their gratitude

toward a monarch who for decades,

from early morning until late evening thought, worked, and worried solely for our fatherland, yet upon whose head veritable mountains of calumny and defamation descend "A birthday cheer should, for a while at least, make him forget his sorrow. But how can we who are impoverished supply it? We know that the kaiser's greatest delight consists in helping others, in bringing happiness to compatriots in need. According, the Verein Kaiserdank,' which desires in the spirit of the great Hohenzollern

princes to establish a community of interest of the German people through practical manifestations of brother'y love, has devised the plan of establishing free berths in hispitals and free board for recuperation in rural districts, distribution of both to be made by the kaiser on his seventieth birthday. All "good Germans in whom gratitude is not yet dead" are invited to become members of the Verein, which aims especially to

of these are dying a slow death amid heart-rending material and spiritual poverty," the points out. People who cannot contribute financially to the scheme are requested to offer temporary free board to the needy. Estate owners and farmers are urged to offer free room and board to reconvalescents, doctors to grant free medical aid,

help those who were impoverished

through war and inflation.

druggists to furnish medicines, hospitals to set aside free wards. Word is being passed out that all men and women loyal to their former ruler should concentrate on the "Kaiserdank" movement rather

than split up their efforts. This will not prevent numerous nationalist organizations, however, such as those of former officers, to meet round the festive board on the evening of January 27 and to send telegrams of congratulation to the erstwhile ruler of Germany. It is also apparent that In a number of Evangelical churches prayers will be offered for the health of the former monarch, though the heads of the church are for obvious reasons maintaining an attitude 'of neutrality toward such a move-

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision about 5:30 Tuesday evening at the corner of Wisconsinave and Richmond-st. Gerhard Smith, Wausau, driving east on Wisconsinave, conided with a machine owned and driven by Arnold F. Ashauer, Seymour, who was driving north on Richmond-st. None of the occupants of the cars was injured.

The Presidential Secret Service force is made up of nine men. Members of this force accompany the President on all his public and privates drives and constantly have him under their scrutiny.

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41 MEN SIGN FOR VALLEY COUNCIL TRAINING COURSE

Dr. Chester M. Sanford to tator: George E. Wait, Jr., vice dic-**Opening Session**

boy scouts have signed for the Five Year Progressive Training course which will get underway at Armory G at 7 o'clock Wdnesday evening. according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Most of those who have sent in applications are troop com-

The following have signed: Ivan three games. Stone, Raymond Dohr, H. W. Miller, T. W. Frank, Robert Laut, Leon Wolf, E. A. Killoren, Walter Fountain, John McAndrews, Richard Master Fox, G. A. Bowker, Harry Zimdars, Edward Junge, Hugh Sutton, Lowell Zabel, A. D. De Maris, H. C. Leslie Ransley, Schmaltz, Arthur Schmaltz, Roy Nelson, John Niessen, Olen Dryer, Percy Hughes, Charles Wood, Arthur Schnorr, Lester Osterlath, Donald Loen, Harry Conkey, Walter Zwicker, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Cloyd Schroeder, E. E. Erickson, and J. F. Luther, Chris Mullen, Robert W. Wood, Roger Russell, R. D. McGee.

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford, vocational guildance expert will be one of the principal speakers on the prothrough the merit badge system practiced through scout organization. Herb Heilig, director of the Ap-

The aims and objectives of scout-Mr. Clark. He also will demonstrate the methods of starting a boy in devoted to the organization of troops.

The classes will be conducted in such a manner as to make it as much like a real scout troop as possible. The students will be organized into a troop with definite patrol organization. Each patrol is to have its own leader, name, yell, song and other features which go to make up a successful troop, according to Mr.

two meetings, two educational hikes scouting has done and can do. The students will have several projects of various kinds to carry out, which will be added to the exhibit. These will be judged and made the basis for various contests through the

CHICAGO MAN STARTS **SUIT AGAINST BRANDT**

Suits for \$1,400 damages and release from two \$700 notes was started in the upper branch of municipal court Wednesday morning before Judge Theodore Berg by J. G. Connelly, Chicago, against the Augcompany, Ap-Brandt pleton. The suit grows out of an automobile deal between Connelly and

the company. Connelly claims he completed a deal with the firm for a 1925 model car and that he traded in his machine for \$1,400 and gave two promissory notes of \$700 each for the balance. He claims that he later discovered the machine he purchased was a 1924 instead of a 1925 model and returned it. He asks that he be paid \$1,400 for the machine he traded in and that he be released from respon-

sibility in connection with the notes. In his answer Mr. Brandt claims Connelly received the car he bargained for and he asks dismissal of the suit. The case is not expected to go to the jury until something Thursday.

CLARK TO ATTEND **REGIONAL DINNER**

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive will leave Wednesday night for Chicago to attend the seminar of home in Cleveland, O. Survivors are Region seven Thursday afternoon the widower, three daughters, Mrs. and evening. Gunner Berg, director Charles Wiester of St. Paul and of volunteer training in the National council will be the principal speaker on the program. It is expected 50 executives from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana will be

HOLD PRACTICES FOR **SCOUT DRUM CORPS**

The regular practice period of the Valley council drum and bugle corps will be held at the Appleton high chool gymnasium at 7:15 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The practice will be directed by E. C. Moore, director of band music in public

MEAGRE REPORTS FROM **ELECTION AT WAUPACA**

Only meagre returns were trickling into the courthouse at Waupaca Wednesday from polling places in was voting heavily against repeal in the northeastern portion of the county were favoring the repeal. Complete returns will not be available until the vote is canvassed, it

AD CLUB CONSIDERS CITY BARGAIN DAYS

matters also will be discussed.

PICK ZUEHLKE AS DICTATOR OF MOOSE LODGE

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Moose odge Tuesday night at Moose temple. They are Fred H. Zuehlke, dic-Be Principal Speaker at tator: Philip Kreutzer, Jr., prelate:

advancement of the valley council of gate to the international convention 4 in Detroit. Applications for membership were read and candidates were ballotted upon. It was decided to initiate a class of candidates Tuesday night, April 16. The newly elected officers will be installed Tuesmitteemen, scoutmasters, assistant day night, April 23. Following the scoutmasters and patrol leaders of meeting a series of three games of the various troops, according to Mr. dart baseball was played. The team captained by F. H. Zuchike won the

FIRST PARTY AFTER EASTER DRAWSCROWD

Two hundred fifty persons attendparties given by the Christian Moth-Herrman. Mrs. Peter Dohr won the a few days.

cial in connection with the card ed up by two trucks and drivers do He will discuss guidance party. Arrangements for the event nated to the county by A. K. Ellis were made by the officers of the so- vice president and general manager icety. They are Mrs. Frank Blick, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Mrs. Clarence Frank, Mrs. Ernest company. pleton vocational school and chair. Albrecht, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Alvin Boehme, Mrs. John Erti, Mrs. William Steler and Mrs. Max Ullrich

$CENTURY\ CLUB$ ENDS SEASON WITH PARTY

More thdan 100 persons from Ap pleton, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Fark Falls, Neenah and Menasha attended the manner in which Outagamie-co dance program and a German band provided comic entertainment during the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Getschow were in charge of the ar-

$CLUB\ COMMITTEE$ MEETS THURSDAY

The committee appointed to dis. snow storm, it is reported by motorcuss the membership fee for the Ap- lists who have come through that pleton Womans club will meet at the county this week. clubrooms Thursday afternoon. Mem-Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Rush Wins- his return to Appleton that few roads ed by Gustave Sell, agricultural ow, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. R. K. in Brown-co were open.

investigation of the number of work-ers employed by the club met at the on Highway 41 forced the driver of school, route 3. Seymour. Miss Arclub Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. the plow to continue on into Brown- lene Puls is the teacher at the for-George Wettengel is chairman of this co as far as DePere. group, and others on the committee are Mrs. J. P. Franck, Mrs. E. F. POSTPONE INSPECTION McGrath, Adam Remley, and Miss Mary Orbison.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH FEATHERSTON
Mrs. Elizabeth Featherston, widow
of the late E. J. Featherston, died
Treesday evening at her home at 420
S. Cherry-st after a lingering illness.
Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. A.
F. McDonald, Vancouver, B. C.; three
sons, John at home; W. A. Vovill.
Idaho; and F. E. of Spokane, Wash.
and one sister, Mrs. Jane Shinners, Appleton. Mrs. Featherston was a
member of the Christian Mothers sog

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few weeks.

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National bank was entertailined at
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MRS. W. W. JOHNSON

Mrs. W. W. Johnson, a former resident of Appleton and Kimberly died suddenly Monday night at her Dorothy and Margaret'at home; two sons, Leland and William Jr., of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. William Holmes of Menasha and Mrs. Wil liam Keller of Appleton; two broth ers, Hubert Stengel of Alderwood Manor, Wash., and John Stengel. The body will be brought to Appleton for burial.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to J. H. Risse for a residence and schools, and John Paul Jones and garage at 1102 W. Fourth-st. cost Robert Schneider of Lawrence col- \$4,500; and Louis Schwab for an addition to a garage at 912 W. Elsiest, cost \$50.

CANVASS OF BALLOTS TO START THURSDAY

Supervisor Peter Rademacher Judge Fred V. Heinemann and Coun-Waupaca-co. The half dozen pre-named members of the canvassing cincts reported in at noon indicated board Wednesday morning by Mr. that the western part of the county Hantschel. The board will start its of the Severson act while precincts day's election at Mr. Hantschel's canvass of the ballots cast in Tuesoffice at the courthouse Thursday morning. The work is expected to tako several days.

SELL ARRIVES AT HIS NEW OFFICE WEDNESDAY

Gustave A. Sell, Outgamie-co's new agricultural agent, began his A plan of cooperative bargain days active duties here Wednesday mornfor Appleton merchants will be pre- ing. Mr. Sell for several weeks until sented at the meeting of the Ad- the roads are in better condition. vertising club at the Conway hotel plans to spend his mornings in his Thursday noon. General business office at the county courthouse and his afternoon's in the country.

COUNTY ROADS OPEN TO TRAFFIC AFTER **BATTLE WITH SNOW**

Few County Trunks Are **Closed Because Roadbeds** Are Too Soft

With the exception of some couny trunk highways where the road is so soft that heavy snow removal to traffic Wednesday according to

Mr. Appleton said that good pro all equipment dismantled after Wednesday night so that the program of

Road patrolmen were to be ordered back to work Wednesday and Thursday and for the first few days er society of St. Joseph church they are to be instructed to spend Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall, their time in clearing the roads of Prizes at schafkopf were won by snow as much as possible so that it Miss Gertrude Krebsback. Martin will be possible for the county trucks [to st .t hauling gravel and stone in

Roads which are still closed which cannot be opened because they A. O. M and parts of N. EE and W The snow removal work was speed-

TRUCKS HELPED In Tuesday's Post-Crescent it was stated that Mr. Appleton had rented he trucks from the power company he trucks was given to the county by Mr. Ellis without charge, Mr. Ap-la government hospital. leton said Wednesday the two trucks had been of considerable asdstance in the work and he praised

Mr. Ellis for his cooperation. Another interesting sidelight on

go and Fond du Lac-cos. Mr. Beyer aid he was forced to shovel several times to get his car out of drifts in those two countles while he had o trouble at all in Outagamie-co. Little or no work has been done or Brown-co highways since this last

B. J. Rohan, city superintendent Orbinson, Mrs. John Schoettler, Mrs. two days in a farmhouse north of D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur Zuchlke, Green Bay, said Wednesday upon will be organized have been schedul-

Walter, and Mrs. Margaret de Long | Monday night a number of auto- day afternoon at the Sunnybrook The committee concerned with the mobiles that were following in the rural school, route 1, Seymour, and

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VOTERS OPPOSED TO APPROPRIATIONS FOR COUNTY FAIRS

Voters of the town of Buchanan went on record at the town posed to any appropriations by voters unanimously voted to instruct the town chairman to vote "no" on any resolutions making

CLOUDY, WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR THURSDAY

Cloudy weather with a rise in the

out the state on Thursday and the mercury for a rise. Show-ers may prevail in the upper lake regions by Wednes-

lay night, it is reported. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 39 degrees above zero and at noon the there zero. Winds are shifting in the

PERSONALS

army, attached to Co. D. 127th infrom Fort Sheridan where he under went a nose and throat operation in

Mrs. Dan McMullen and daughter Shirley Louise, of Chicago, are visting Mrs. McMullen's parents, Mr. precincts favored the county forest. and Mrs. Max Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and sons,

Bill and Gilbert visited Sunday at the Herbert Krahn home at Sey mour. Enroute to their home in Ap stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Rickert, near Seymour. The Martin family arrived in Appleton 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reese, S State-st, left Wednesday for St. Louis where they are to make their home in the future.

Mrs. H. A. LaCerte and son John of Wausau are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.-R. J. Manser.

TWO 4-H CLUB MEETS

Two meetings at which 4-H clubs

agent. The first will be held Thurs. Adams Express Jumps 50 The proposed inspection trip which was to have been made to the High Cliff park district by the foint state. Belieffer, Ediff park district by the foint state legislature committee on Thursday has been called of because of block of eads a according to Assemblyman oscar-J. Schmiege, Appleton, a-member of the committee. The group was to investigate the feasibility of the district as state park and to report to the legislature when it is ontemplating a bill proposine.

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ANOTHER JOHN L. GOES TO MEET HIS MATCH AND NO SYMPATHY FROM THE REST OF THE COLD WORLD. . ..

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO PREPARE REPORT

Members of the county highway

committee will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the highway office at the courthouse. The report on available highway fund, improvement and repair work for the coming 'season and suggested additions resentation to the county board mittee also will make plans for an t will inspect several bridges that were weakened by flood waters this

COUNTY REVIEW BOARD SITS IN APPEAL CASE:

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ngamie and Winnebago-cos, to con- Canadian Pacific 233 3-4 WHEAT board are W. H. Krugmeier and E. Chicago & Northwestern 83 14 Fevre, Kaukauna, John E. Hant-Chrysler 94 7-8 schel, county clerk, and Mr. Toon-Columbia Gas & Elec. 102 5-8

TWO COUNTIES APPROVE

Milwaukee-(P)-Voters of two mometer stood at 49 degrees above day morning. Adams-co, with all preforest project. The county's normal

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POWER COMPANY TO SPEND \$1,670,000 ON LAND, BUILDINGS

Improvement Activities of Year Are Listed in Budget for 1929

Expenditures of \$1,670,000 in the northern and southern divisions of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. for "land and buildings" are listed in the budget for 1929, it is reported by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the company.

The southern division of the two territories is that area in Wisconsin south of the northern border of the territory known as the Fox River valley, Mr. Ellis explained. There is a span northward from that area to Niagara, in which the company has no plants or extensions, and the northern division starts at Niagara, extending through Iron Mountain, Mich., to Iron-co and the districts immediately adjacent.

The three most important items in the northern division program for 1929 are the urban and rural line extensions not covered by individual work orders, but planned for this year, to the amount of \$150,000: the construction of an outdoor 66,000 to 11,400 volt substation in the village buildings" for Iron Mountain, estimated at \$60,000.

The projected new \$110,000 substation at Caspian is necessary, Mr. Ellis said, because of the increased load in the Iron River district and the necessity for better voltage regulation at the mines.

Among other smaller items of expenditure planned in the northern division this year are:

Tools and equipment, \$6,000; distribution tranformers, \$25,000; invices, \$12,500; purchase of meters, \$15,000: improvement of right-of-than the average man student. way, such as the purchasing and cutting down of trees, \$5,000; purchasing of instruments for power plants, \$500; installation of additional capacity for sub-stations, \$6,000 Improvements to buildings grounds at northern division hydro plants, \$7,000, (part of this will be spent at Twin Falls, in the further improvement of the grounds and buildings); new outdoor oil circuitbreaker for the Iron River sub-station, \$6,000; reconstruction of seven miles of 2,300 volt line from Spauldent Crystal Falls sub-station in order for the same thing. to provide space for new switching stations, \$3,000; purchase and erecstation in the village of Quinnesec. from the Pine plant to the Pine tap, freshmen third. \$8.000; changing insulators on all dead ends on the 13.2 kilowat line

dio interference, \$300. The above, however, is only small portion of the complete list of similar to the eagle to that another lengthy list for the badge southern division, with individual year's expenditures ranging from \$100 to Clark.

PLAN DEDICATION OF SPEEL RURAL SCHOOL

Plans for the dedication of the new Speel rural school in the town of Buchanan have been completed according to A. G. Meating, county to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical cation was to have been held Thursday but on account of the snow inspector and Mr. Meating are to be speakers. A group of girls from the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna will furnish entertainment. The school was completed last fall at an appropriate cost of last fall at an appropriate cost of \$7,500. Miss Margaret Wall is the teacher and the members of the school board are John Heideman, Joseph Kline and George Lamers.

PLAN TO REWARD SCOUT LEADERS WITH KEY

A scout master's key signifying that the wearer has served as a scout master for a period of five years or more has been made up by the national organization, according to word received here by M. G. Clark



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of Gladys Quail. Lake Forest heirof Caspian, at a cost of \$110,000; ess, in "Hi-Jack!" current Haresfoot and the item listed as "land and offering, which appears at the New Brin theatre Menasha on April 10.

COEDS SPEND MORE THAN MEN $AT\ UNIVERSITY$

Madison -(P)- The University of Wisconsin woman student spends more each year than the man student, according to compliations made stallation of electric consumers ser- here. She spends, the statistical survey says, \$148.80 a year more

The student, according to the estimate, spends approximately \$8,555,-531.02 a year in Madison stores, of which the average expenditure is \$902.58. Men students, who outnumber women about five to three, spend \$20,000 a day, while women buy things amounting to \$15,000 a

for clothes as men, but men's amusement expenditures amount to twice ing to Carney, \$7,000; reconstruction equal amount for flowers, but womof present double throw aid break en outdistance men three times in switches for mine circuits in the jewelry expenditures. Musical in Iron River area which are now in. struments cost men \$21,705,88 yearly, operative and hazardous, \$5,000; pur- according to the study, which is 50 chase of land adjacent to the pres- per cent more than women spend

The class which lays the greatest equipment and for future high line claim to being spendthrifts is the senior group, according to the surtion of one 75-kilowat automatic sub-vey. Senior women top the expenditure list with junior women close \$10,000; changing insulators on all behind. Junior men spend the dead ends on the .66 kilowat line smallest amount of money, with from Iron River to Twin Falls and seniors first, sophomores second and

from Twin Falls to Niagara, \$2,000; valley council executive. He has repurchase of equipment to locate ra- ceived one of the emblems which is a scout badger mounted on a Greek a key. The emblem has significance projected improvements for the scouts. Several Appleton and valnorthern division, and there is added by scout masters will receive the after completing another service, according to Mr.



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and beauty. The current offering of the comedy walter. IN HARESFOOT PLAY Haresfoot appears at the New Brin theatre at Menasha April 10 for Haresfoot appears at the New Brin matinee and evening performances. Jack Mason, a senior in the uni-Wisconsin University Club

rated in writing the music, Mason creating the ballads and DeHaven concentrating on the comedy lyrics. of Brahms and then returning to produced one of the most beautiful

Mason, a talented musician, has

consin Haresfoot club, have product number of DeHaven's is "I was a "MARGARET" IS ed a musical score of much variety bear at reciting" a vehicle for Gus

A diversity of numbers such as "Glad Hand," representative of modern fox trots and the tender Visconsin University Club versity music school and Bob Debatlad "Dreaming" work into the Players to Appear at Men-Haven, author of the script, collaborated in writing the music, Mason sical comedy. ballad "Dreaming" work into the

Opening Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Apr. 4.

MOST-USED NAME

It used to be Mary and Elizabeth close on the heels of the name Marand any business which employed garet are seven Katherine's, spelled 100 or more girls was bound to have at least ten Mary's and just as many Katherine, Catherine, Cathryn and Kathryn. "Viola" comes next, with Elizabeth's. But times have chang. five teachers by that name and Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, ed and with the change has come a Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's. greater variety in girls' names— a man with 15 or 18 daughters has no Mary, Mildred, Erma, Emma, Mabel

A check-over of the 147 women scattered.

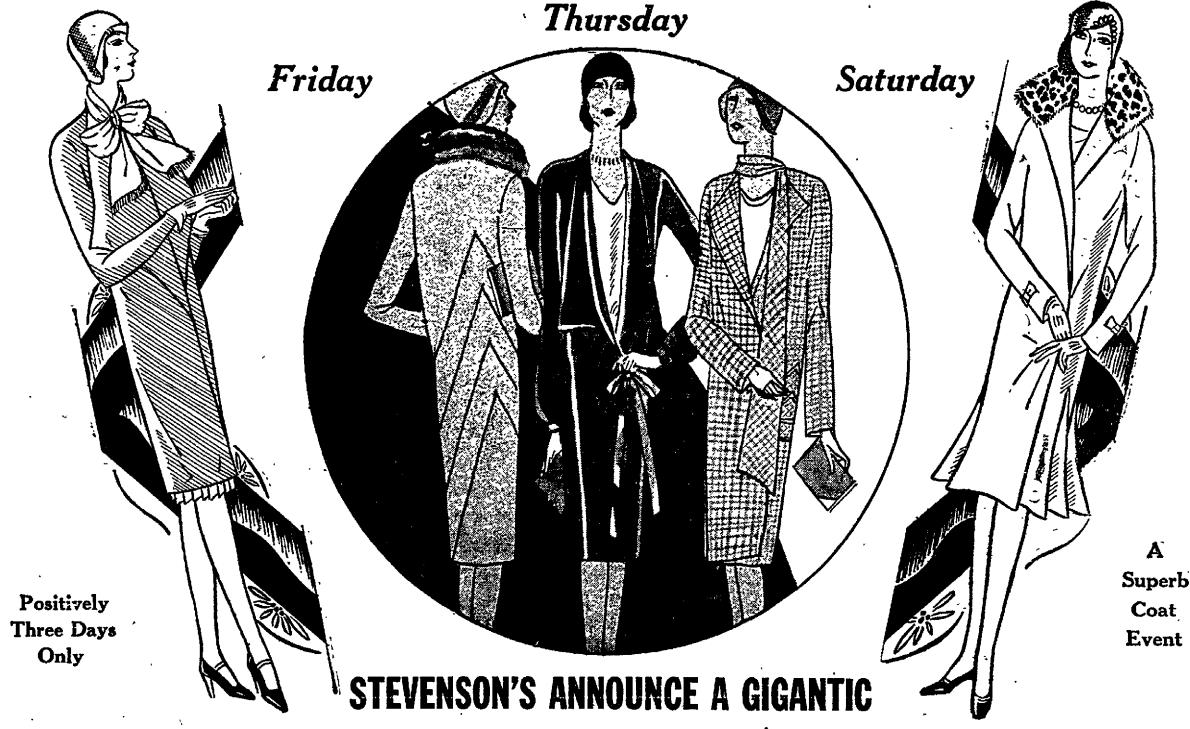
employed in the educational system in the city reveals that the largest number of persons answering to one AMONG MENTORS name on the list is nine—and the honors go to "Margaret." Following "Elsie" follows with four.

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